

Weather: Mild,
Showers Tomorrow
Map, Details on Page 2

Victoria Daily Times

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Plant Scorns Seasons; Blooms Five Months Early

It may be a horticultural freak, but a Christmas Cheer rhododendron in bloom in her garden at 1321 Hampshire Road is the delight of Susan Whitaker, five. Plant should not bloom until May, but bursts forth with flowers each January and July, bloomed three times in one year. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)

BONUS FOR READERS

Colorful Rotogravure Section
'Weekend' in Times Feb. 7

The Victoria Daily Times moves into the national field with the advent on February 7 of its new magazine and rotogravure section, Weekend Picture Magazine.

Stories of special interest to Vancouver Islanders will be in-

terspersed with picture-stories of Rocky Mountain skiing and features from Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

RCMP Knows Identity
Currie Report Thief

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times-Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—The mystery of how the draft copy of the Currie report got from Montreal into the hands of M. J. Coldwell, national CCF leader at Ottawa, before it was tabled in Parliament has reportedly been solved by the RCMP.

The identity of the individual who allegedly enabled the draft copy of the controversial document to get from the Montreal printing firm to the offices of the opposition is now known to the police and the federal government, according to informed sources.

All that remains to be decided is what action should be taken now that the identity of the individual is known. But that is a question that has puzzled legal experts in the department of justice.

If any charges are to be laid—and that is a matter that still has to be decided—it is possible that the charge or charges would come within the theft section of the criminal code. They would be laid in Montreal, presumably with the concurrence of the attorney-general of Quebec, Premier Maurice Duplessis.

Another problem concerning the government is who should lay the charges if any charges are to be pressed. It is assumed

that they could only be laid on the complaint of an injured party such as George S. Currie, author of the report or of the printing establishment, from which the draft copy is believed to have been removed without permission.

Prime Minister St. Laurent bluntly labelled the action in Parliament Thursday as "theft" and described the draft copy in the hands of the CCF as "stolen goods." But to prove that the action was theft might be another matter. There are a number of difficulties confronting the government which would have to be resolved before it decided what action should be taken.

Meanwhile the political hornet's nest stirred up by the Currie report is going to hold the stage in the Commons well into next week.

Some big guns are yet to be fired. Agriculture Minister Gardiner has indicated he intends to enter the debate. George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, and Solon Low, Liberal leader, also have yet to speak. Defense Minister Claxton, whose resignation has been demanded by some opposition members as a result of the Currie disclosures, was unable to attend the fourth day of the debate. He was confined to his home with an infected foot, but his condition is not regarded as serious.

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LCB Suspensions Seen
As Result of ReportU.S. Backing
Of Seaway
Project GrowsApproval by Senate
Committee Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Alexander Wiley, Rep.-Wis., of the Senate foreign relations committee, expects his group to approve a St. Lawrence seaway bill as one of its first acts this session, it was learned today.

The six new members on the committee have tipped the scales heavily in favor of the long-debated project, which failed again last year to get congressional approval.

The House of Representatives public works committee also is reported to be more favorably inclined toward the project now. Wiley told a reporter he will introduce, probably next week, his proposal calling for a more limited participation in the seaway than was suggested earlier. The measure will have numerous co-sponsors.

Supporters of the power and navigation project are confident they can count on full backing from the new administration.

Children's
Death Still
Mystery

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Vancouver police Friday night investigated a three-year-old rumor as a possible clue to the mystery of the skeletons of two "babes in the woods" discovered in the city's Stanley Park.

The report said that a woman and two children rented a boat from Kilsilano Boat Rentals three years ago and disappeared.

Roy Hudson, manager of the rental service, said: "I have a vague recollection of this happening but I can't be certain."

Meanwhile, police were no further ahead in their attempts to identify the two skeletons, found close to a well-traveled path in the city's playground.

Weekend, which has a readership of 1,000,000, and is generally conceded to be the smartest rotogravure product in Canada, is produced at a modern, \$2.5 million plant in the town of Mount Royal.

As an added bonus for Times readers—particularly the kiddies—this newspaper will increase its colored comics section from 12 to 16 pages.

Among the new comics to be featured in the February 7 issue will be "They'll Do It Every Time," which is carried in the Daily Times classified section, and has been secured in full-page panel form, and "Joe Palooka," one of the top-rated strips in America. Joe, who represents virtue triumphant in the prize-ring (and out of it), will also join the Times list of daily cartoon strips.

All comic pages will be done in four colors.

Outstanding features of the present Times' magazine section will be carried over into the daily paper, starting February 7.

Included in these will be the widely-read music column of Symphony conductor Hans Gruber; "This Amazing Province," by C. P. Lyons of the parks department; the book page; and Audrey St. D. Johnson's comments on the theatre and allied arts.

Dismissal Stands

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The Vancouver Library Board has refused to review its dismissal of library worker Kay Gardiner, wife of B.C. Peace Council secretary Ray Gardiner.

The board based its refusal on the fact Mrs. Gardiner misrepresented the facts in obtaining leave of absence to attend a peace council rally in Peiping and overstayed that leave.

'REBELLION' MAY STYMIE
WILSON'S APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republicans today abandoned efforts to get Charles E. Wilson confirmed as defense secretary by Tuesday. They ordered a new hearing for him to "clarify" his views on his holdings of General Motors stock.

Wilson's prospective appointment has been under bipartisan fire because the cabinet-designate told the armed services group earlier in the week he intends to retain his \$2,500,000 stockholdings in General Motors, largest military contractor with the government, Wilson headed GM before he was tapped for the defense post. (See story, Page 2.)

Government
Won't Tolerate
License 'Lobby'Premier Warns Pressure Groups
'Will Do More Harm Than Good'

Premier W. A. C. Bennett today warned liquor interests his government will not tolerate any pressure groups trying to get liquor licenses under the new "drinks-by-the-glass" system, recommended for British Columbia in the Stevens Report.

"Lobbying will do more harm than good," Premier Bennett said.

"He said he has heard reports already that individuals are out claiming they represent the government, and presenting themselves as 'go-betweens' in the matter of obtaining liquor licenses and importation of foreign liquor."

The premier continued: "No body has the special ear of this government. There will be no way to get liquor licenses. Any person claiming to be a go-between should be reported to the government at once."

"I repeat. The government wants no lobbying or middleman situations. This government does not operate that way. Nobody has been given authority to represent the government in the matter of liquor licenses and connected matters."

POLICY INDICATION

Judging from Premier Bennett's remarks, the government intends to implement the Stevens' report recommendations to a large extent. He did not, however, specifically reveal how far the government will go in implementing the report.

The government is not pledged to accept all the recommendations in the exhaustive report. But it has promised to introduce new liquor legislation at the coming session of the legislature to carry out the wishes of the electorate expressed in the June plebiscite.

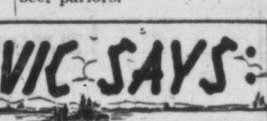
Meanwhile, it is understood the complicated task of preparing the new legislation has already been started by government legal authorities.

There is a possibility the government will not repeal the present Liquor Act, as recommended in the report. It may simply amend the existing act.

STUDY TO BE MADE

Queried on possible government action in connection with unsatisfactory conditions shown up in the report, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said he had no comment until he studied these situations closer.

These "situations" included open breaches of the law in B.C. beer parlors, laxity of inspection in the Liquor Control Board inspection department, and the report recommendation that the government conduct an audit and an investigation be made of the operations and inter-relationships of the brewery and distillery companies and their connection with licensed hotels and beer parlors.



See where they're goin' t' ask fer an explanation from thet MP who claimed fer 413 workin' days in 'th' year. In Russia they call 'em shock workers."

M' Cousin Zeke's wife got loungin' pajamas fer Christmas. Wants t' know if she could wear 'em t' a cocktail lounge."

An' m' Uncoe Zeke wants t' know if there'll be any special privileges fer Class A drinkers?"

Government Action
Planned After Probe

By GORDON FORBES, Times Legislative Reporter

Suspension of officials in the British Columbia Liquor Control Board inspection department, which came in for scathing criticism in the Stevens Report, is anticipated in government circles.

Top government officials refused to comment, but such action is considered a possibility.

The government is expected to institute some of the recommendations of the inquiry commission without waiting for the legislature to meet and tightening up of law enforcement regarding licensed premises probably will be among them.

This could be done without legislation. The government, apparently, is alarmed at some of the conditions the report outlines, and considers the situations should be remedied immediately.

(The government also is expected to implement in the very near future the recommendation that one liquor store in Vancouver and one in Victoria be permitted to remain open until 11 p.m. weeknights.)

INSPECTION HIT

The inspection department was accused by the inquiry commission of being either "grossly incompetent," or showing a "sinister disregard of duty."

The commission recommended establishment of a law enforcement branch of the LCB inspection department.

"From evidence submitted and from personal observation we are reluctantly forced to a very definite, positive conclusion that the administration of the government liquor act, and the regulations thereunder, has been characterized not only by gross carelessness, but as to inspection: also by the most callous indifference to the responsibilities appertaining to the inspection branch," the report said.

The commission said it has been drawn to its attention that on numerous occasions the police authorities of Vancouver have reported to the LCB "certain objectionable and suspicious activities connected with licensed clubs and beer parlors in Vancouver without results."

The commission continued: "The same applies to reports on police records of certain persons now holding licenses. Special permits have been issued direct by the LCB after the applications have been rejected by the police. This condition is deplorable in the extreme and ought to be stopped forthwith."

Report 32 Drowned

CALCUTTA (AP)—A boat carrying pilgrims down the Hooghly River smashed against a buoy today, spilling its passengers into the river. First reports placed the death toll at 32.

A Vancouver brewery official is quoted today as saying the liquor inquiry commission recommendation that breweries be prevented from financing hotels would work a hardship on hotels.

New Talks on
Railway Wage
Dispute Urged

MONTREAL (CP)—The railways today indicated they are willing to resume negotiations with the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who have called a strike for Feb. 2. A railway spokesman said the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways have advised union officials that the railways are willing to suggest "within a few days" a date for a meeting.

The spokesman said the railways had suggested Jan. 7 to the union that further meetings be held in the wage dispute affecting about 25,000 workers, but they had received no word following the suggestion.

The BRT represents trades such as conductors, trainmen and porters, firemen, road and yard service employees and yardmasters.

Engineers, including those employed in the yards, who are members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, are not affected by the negotiations.

Union officials were not immediately available for comment.

Vancouver's
Private Clubs
Oppose Report

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Strongest opposition to the liquor inquiry commission report came today from operators of eight private clubs in Vancouver which would suffer most under the report's recommendations.

One operator said he did not believe the government would act on the recommendation that the licenses of these clubs be cancelled.

Three first class hotels in Vancouver disclosed today they have made plans preparatory to possible changes recommended by the Stevens liquor inquiry report.

A Vancouver brewery official is quoted today as saying the liquor inquiry commission recommendation that breweries be prevented from financing hotels would work a hardship on hotels.

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS

Vancouver Police Arrest Stars
Of Tobacco Road—Crowd Stays

By DAVE STOCKAND
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Jester Lester clan, free on bail, rolled through the delayed third act of "Tobacco Road" early today.

But Ellie May's sharecropper saron stayed behind as police evidence in a case charging five of the players with participating in an indecent show.

The principal players went to jail Friday night during the second act of the Erskine Caldwell stage hit after the Everyman Repertory Company defied a morality squad ultimatum that "Tobacco Road" be cleaned up or close down.

There was an intermission of more than 1½ hours while the cast arranged bail, but nearly all the 800 customers stuck around for the fun and, finally, the completion of the play.

The actors and actresses, bundled off to the police station by seven morality squad officers who strode onto the Avon Theatre stage to the jeers of the audience, said they were more than willing to defy police again tonight and continue "Tobacco Road's" run. The actors shouted their lines over their shoulders as the plain-

clothesmen rushed them through the wings into waiting police cars.

Decision on whether to fold or continue will be made sometime today after the group has had another discussion with its lawyers.

Part of the delay in freeing the cast was caused by the Ellie May costume, a scarlet dress just slightly longer than a sweater. Police demanded the bit of fluff as evidence and actress Tamara Dlugo had to wait at the station until her street clothes arrived from the theatre.

So in the third act, Ellie May—a man-crazy gal with a sort of wallowing approach to sex—looked mighty prim by contrast in a blazer and plaid skirt, "normal length and cut."

Besides Miss Dlugo, those arrested were Doug Haskins, the lecherous Jester Lester; Ted Bobcock, the idiot Dude Lester; Douglas Heller, a character called Love Bensey; and Louise DeVick, Sister Bessie Rice.

Tamara said questions about her costume, put to her by a police matron, included whether she was wearing anything underneath it and how she managed to keep it over her legs

while she was wiggling across the stage.

"I don't know what I'm going to do about another dress if the show goes on tonight," she said.

"If I get another like the one the police took, they'll probably take that one, too."

Miss DeVick said she and her companions were lodged in cells for about half an hour during their stay at the police station. They were set free in bail of \$100 each.

"Tobacco Road," which police termed "lewd and filthy" after they investigated a citizen's complaint, has been playing nine days to full houses in what is a former burlesque house.

Police planned to close down the play at the end of the first act Friday night, but the company, in a stalling tactic, skipped the first intermission, merely dimming the lights for a few seconds.

While the extended second intermission was going on, surviving members of the cast put on skits, served free coffee and then conducted a singsong.

The most popular melody: "There's No Business Like Show Business."

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

EDMONTON ECHO

WITH Edmonton so much in the news these days as a very going concern, piquancy was added to a discovery I made while going through some papers in the attic recently. I came across a couple of original, if faded, copies of early issues of The Bulletin, one dated Edmonton, N.W.T., December 20, 1880; the other, Edmonton, Alberta, Saturday, June 16, 1883.

In the three years intervening between the two issues Edmonton had moved out of the Northwest Territories into the province of Alberta, and the Bulletin had developed from a tiny, four-page sheet of 6x7-inch size, into a four-page 9x12-inch newspaper.

CENSUS YALLY

THE 1880 edition notes editorially, among other things, that "The census paper which was started last week is being rapidly filled up, the census so far gives the adult population of Edmonton and Fort Saskatchewan as 275. As a considerable number of half-breeds have taken the treaty the population will not appear to be as numerous as it really is."

Under another editorial, headed "Progress," Frank Oliver, then part publisher with a man named Taylor, had this to say: "When the Mounted Police arrived at Edmonton in 1874, the number of acres under cultivation around it could be counted on one's fingers. . . . Edmonton has shown the most progress in the past six years and today is as large as Fort Saskatchewan and Big Lake put together. . . . This is good for a new settlement, struggling as it is against high freight rates and one thousand miles of bad roads between it and civilization."

ALWAYS WITH US

LIKE the poor in the old saw, high freight rates and bad roads seem destined to be always with us. But despite that ever-present handicap, the Edmontonians of 1880 managed to be optimistic and to count their blessings. Here, for instance, is a sample culled from the "Local" column:

"The 'biggest thing on ice' is the new 28-inch coal grate in Ross' billiard room. Since its construction he has given his wood contractor a bonus to annul the contract. Poplar is at a discount. . . . Coal oil and candles are getting into a corner."

EARLY EXCITEMENT

IN the light of what oil has done for Peace River—and Edmonton—the following tidbit about gold hopes from the news column of the 1883 issue is entertaining:

"A traveler arrived from Bow River on Wednesday evening with a horse and wagon, bound for Jasper House and Peace River. He had heard great stories at Bow River about rich diggings at Peace River and said there was great excitement at Bow River on the subject. It is to be feared that some of the Edmonton old-timers, resident at Bow River, have been amusing themselves by indulging in flights of imagination, so to speak."

EDITORIAL EDIT

I GOT a chuckle, too, out of this choice little item, which seems to refute one of the ideas we have held about hard-working pioneers:

"Today at Quebec, nearly 500 miles further south than Edmonton, the sun rises at five minutes past four and sets at four minutes to eight, making the day 16 hours all but nine minutes long, so the almanac says. There is nothing in the almanac to show what the length of the day is here, no one seems to be astronomer enough to calculate it, and no one gets up early enough to prove it by looking at his watch, so we are unable to inform our readers on the point."

Young Victorians Displayed Promise at Skating Tryouts

"All showed promise, some had their names recorded for future reference . . . but none caught the brass ring this time around."

That is how Ice Cycles auditioner, Mrs. Rita Palmer, summed up the skating skill of local youngsters who tried out here Friday for spots with the big ice show.

"It isn't easy to skate when there is a load of hopes and dreams riding on your shoulders," she told reporters later. One boy came from as far away as Port Alberni, another was a Vancouverite who could not wait until the Ice Cycles arrived there next week to settle his chances.

City youngsters trying for the "big time" included Marjane Cahill, 17, 1249 Rockland Ave.; Nedra McLaughlin, 17, 2530 Cadboro Bay Road; Wilfred Yole, 20, 58 Cadillac Ave., and David Moore, 17, 1505 Monterey Ave.

City youngsters trying for the "big time" included Marjane Cahill, 17, 1249 Rockland Ave.; Nedra McLaughlin, 17, 2530 Cadboro Bay Road; Wilfred Yole, 20, 58 Cadillac Ave., and David Moore, 17, 1505 Monterey Ave.

Failure of Mr. Truman to act would leave it squarely up to Eisenhower to decide on the plea of the Rosenbergs and their sympathizers that the sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

No new Rosenberg appeal is necessary. At the expiration of a president's term, all pending clemency appeals automatically pass along to his successor.

Attorney-General James P. McGranery, whose department has been asked to make a recommendation to the president on the clemency appeal, conferred with Mr. Truman Friday about the case.

He later told reporters that he was letting the justice department check on the appeal run its usual course.

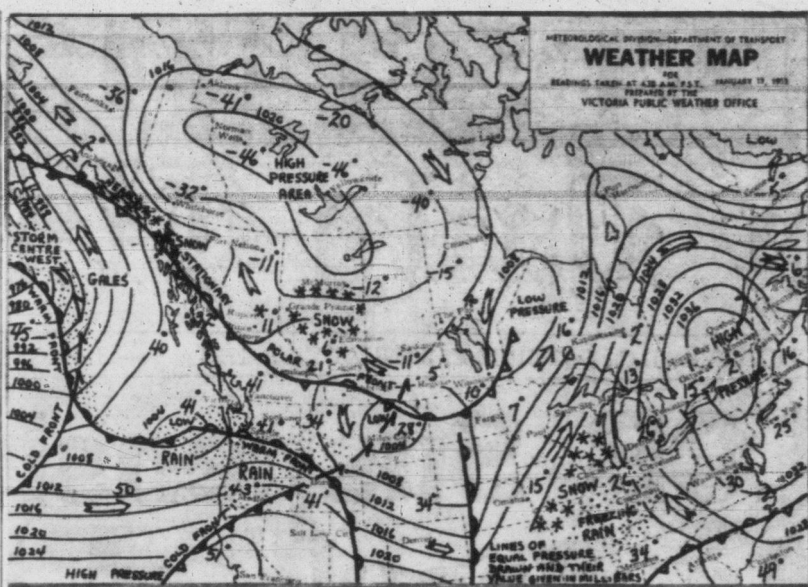
Informal sources said there is virtually no possibility of the department's completing its investigation to make a recommendation by next Tuesday.

Young Winnipeg Bandits Hunted

WINNIPEG (BUP)—The RCMP and Winnipeg city police early this morning were looking for two teen-age bandits who escaped with more than \$3,000 in a downtown payroll robbery in Winnipeg Friday afternoon.

The mounties were patrolling all highways leading out of Winnipeg and tracing any reports of stolen cars. The city police were keeping a close look-out for any suspects spotted in the city limits.

COLDS
Check Them Fast for 35c
SOLD EVERYWHERE
BUCKLEY'S CAPSULES
No Depressing After Effects



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953-21.6

SYNOPSIS—Most interior temperatures Friday night were several degrees above those of the previous night and indications are that this trend will continue. In the far northern reaches of the province some moderation is in prospect.

Mild wet weather is in store for the coast and gales are likely near the northern end of Vancouver Island today. Temperatures will be near 50 Sunday on the south coast and near 40 on the north coast.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA: Cloudy and mild. Rain this afternoon. Showers tomorrow. Wind light, increasing to southeast 15 this afternoon and shifting to southwest 20 this evening. Wind Sunday southerly 15. Low-high at Victoria, 42 and 50.

WEST COAST VANCOUVER ISLAND:

Continuous rain today becoming intermittent this evening. Mild. Wind southerly 20, increasing to 30 near noon and shifting to southwest 20 this afternoon. Wind southerly 15 tomorrow. Low-high at Esquimalt, 42 and 48.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT:

Cloudy and mild with a few showers tonight. Cloudy with more frequent showers Sunday. Wind southerly 25 in Georgia Strait this afternoon, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver airport and Nanaimo, 40 and 48. Abbotsford, 38 and 46.

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Precip.
St. John's 36 49 —
Halifax 32 47 —
Montreal 32 48 —
Toronto 32 48 —
Winnipeg 32 48 —
Regina 32 48 —
Saskatoon 32 48 —

Calgary 32 48 —
Edmonton 32 48 —
Kamloops 32 48 —
Vancouver 32 48 —
Victoria 32 48 —
Prince Rupert 32 48 —
Port St. John's 32 48 —
Seattle 32 48 —
Portland 32 48 —
Chicago 32 48 —
San Francisco 32 48 —
Los Angeles 32 48 —
Spokane 32 48 —
Whitehorse 32 48 —
Ottawa 32 48 —
New Westminster 32 48 —
Sunrise 7:30 Sunset 4:30

Hotelmen Say 'Domination' Caused Rift

Charges of "Vancouver domination" of the B.C. Hotelmen's Association and alleged control of the association by Vancouver beer interests led to the formation of the new Hotel and Innkeepers' Association, according to W. Fred Evans, secretary.

The new group resulted from the resignation of part of the executive of the old association and has offices at Vancouver and in the Douglas Hotel here.

The new group has been established, according to Mr. Evans, as "an organization of corporations and individuals engaged in the operation of hotels and inns in the full sense of the meanings of the words as distinguished from those hotels whose main business and source of income is the operation of a 'licensed premises'."

Aims of the group include promotion of high-class accommodation for the traveling public, supply of good quality meals, beverages and public service to citizens and visitors to the community.

6 U.S. AWL Soldiers Captured at Gun Point

MARIETTA, Ga. (UP)—Civilian and military police with orders to "shoot to kill" quickly rounded up six AWL soldiers a few hours after they overpowered their guards on an army bus and fled, armed with two pistols.

Three of the prisoners were recaptured a short time after they left the bus Friday while it was carrying 27 soldiers, mostly AWL cases, to Ft. McPherson in nearby Atlanta.

Deputy Sheriff Troy T. Carroll and three policemen, acting on a tip that three "desperate" men had boarded a commercial bus, arrested the other three a few hours later as they rode into Dallas, Ga., about 20 miles from here.

As far back as 2,600 years before Christ, the Egyptians made artificial eyes of glass, ivory, feldspar, and pearl.

Complicating the muddle is

Ike Faces Congress Blow-Up Over Wilson

Some Senators Hold That Defense Secretary Will Violate Law if He Holds His GM Stocks

WASHINGTON (UP)—President-Elect Eisenhower faced his first blow-up with Congress today as some senators held that Charles E. Wilson will violate the law if he retains his General Motors stocks while defense secretary.

The row apparently jeopardized the chances of Wilson and his top defense aides getting senate confirmation by inauguration day, Tuesday, as Eisenhower has requested.

Senate armed services committee members postponed action until Monday to receive additional legal advice and to permit Republican leaders to consult with Eisenhower headquarters in New York.

What started out as a wrangle involving a few Democrats was turning into a major fight, with some Republicans joining in.

It was learned that Sen. James H. Duff (Pa.), one of the earliest Eisenhower backers, sided with Democratic Sen. Harry F. Byrd (Va.) in holding that no man in government, Wilson included, should be doing business with any firm in which he has a financial interest.

What worried senators was Wilson's "No, I will not" answer when asked if he would disqualify himself in passing on defense contracts for the General Motors Corp., the company of which he was president and in which he holds \$2,500,000 in stock.

Complicating the muddle is the fact that one of Wilson's first jobs, if confirmed, will be to pass on G.M.'s request for a six to 12 per cent hike in profit margin on some defense contracts.

Wilson paid a hurry-up call to Eisenhower headquarters in New York Friday but told newsmen he had "no comment" on the sudden turn in events.

Also involved in the pre-inaugural storm is a federal law provision carrying \$2,000 fines and two-year jail sentences for any government official doing business with a firm in which he is interested "directly or indirectly."

The police official described the arrests as the biggest development in a 13-month surety drive which has uncovered four underworld heroin factories, two in Paris and two in Marseille.

French Drug Agents Nab 6 Gang Suspects

PARIS (UP)—French narcotics agents have seized six men believed to be ring leaders of an international gang smuggling heroin and other drugs to the United States, an official of the French surety said Thursday night.

The police official described the arrests as the biggest development in a 13-month surety drive which has uncovered four underworld heroin factories, two in Paris and two in Marseille.

Complicating the muddle is

Color Styled
INTERIOR DECORATION FOR THE NEW
F.O.E. CLUBROOMS
BY
Color Crafts
DECORATORS
It's an Art of Living
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR FINISHING
• G 2224 •
1040 McClure Street

FOE
The
Fraternal Order
OF
Eagles
Aerie No. 12 712 View St.

Announces
THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW
Club Rooms
FOE

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Unemployment Insurance Rate Boost Favored for Health Plan

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—

President Percy R. Bengough of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada suggested a modified national health plan Friday but said it would not take the place of a full national health scheme for which labor will continue to fight.

In an address before the opening session of the seventh annual convention of the Ontario Federation of Labor, T.L.C.-AFL he said a modified plan was "something less than what labor wants."

The plan he outlined called for extension of the Unemployment Insurance Act to provide payment to workers idle because of illness. There was no justice, he said, in the present system of paying insurance

benefits to a man idle because no work was available while another worker was not paid when illness prevented him from working.

"I am not suggesting . . . that we give up labor's 25-year fight for a national health plan, but I am aware of how long it may take to get the whole thing. This, I am suggesting, is something we can get in a short time if we go after it promptly."

Workers would contribute a small amount in addition to that already paid for unemployment insurance. The machinery was already in existence through the present country-wide unemployment insurance organization.

Mr. Bengough told the 400 delegates he could not see how

there could be outside opposition to his suggestion. Doctors would not oppose the plan because they would still get paid. It would not upset any present medical plans.

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SINCERE GOOD WISHES TO THE
F.O.E. ON THE OPENING OF THEIR
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The Standard Furniture Company is
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RIGHT THROUGH TO VIEW

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY
Victoria City and District Branch
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the above-mentioned Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the J. Keith Wilson Memorial Addition to Red Cross House, 1044 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, January 28, 1953, at 3 p.m.

BUSINESS:

1. Reading of Minutes of last General Meeting.
2. Business arising out of Minutes of last meeting.
3. Presentation of Reports for the year 1952.
4. Election of Officers for the year 1953.
5. New business.

All members of the Branch in good standing at the end of the year 1952 (i.e., those who contributed \$5.00 or more to the funds of the Society during the previous year) are entitled to attend the Annual Meeting and are earnestly requested to be present.

Nominations for the appointment of Officers and Members of the Branch Executive Committee may be made by any member in good standing and must be submitted in writing, duly proposed and seconded and with the consent of the nominee, to the Secretary not less than twenty-four hours before the time set for the meeting.

This is the third of a series of articles by Little & Taylor, Jewellers, to help you in the selection of one of life's most beautiful possessions: a diamond.

In many instances diamond cutting is a family craft, with knowledge and skill handed down from father to son. A century or so ago the greatest part of the diamond output was cut in the Low countries: Belgium and Holland. While still important diamond cutting centres, much of the work is done right in this country. The diamond cutter's heritage is a fine one; it is the heritage of your diamond too.

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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

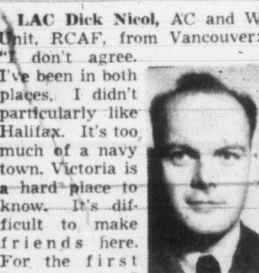
By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND

An eastern magazine says the two unfriendliest cities in Canada, in the eyes of servicemen, are Halifax and Victoria. Do you find Victoria unfriendly?

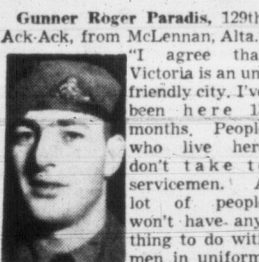
Gunner Tom Devonshire, 129th Ack-Ack, from Toronto: "Yes, I do. I've been here two and one-half years and I certainly agree that Victoria is an unfriendly city. The town's too old and behind the times. There's not enough for us to do. You sure need a servicemen's club here. If they had a proper place for us to go, there wouldn't be so much bad behaviour by some of the fellows. As it is, some of the boys just get fed up with nothing to do and so go out and take too much to drink."



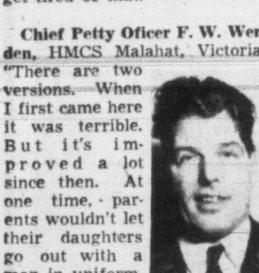
Petty Officer Arthur Luning, HMCS Ontario, from Winnipeg: "That's true. I know for a fact that Victoria and Halifax are unfriendly, especially to the younger fellows. There's really nothing for the servicemen who are stationed here or for the service personnel who visit this place. It takes a long time for a man to feel right here. Even then, it's a matter of making his own associations with other service families. I am definitely in favor of a service centre. It really is needed."



LAC Dick Nicol, AC and W. Unit, RCAF, from Vancouver: "I don't agree. I've been in both places. I didn't particularly like Halifax. It's too much of a navy town. Victoria is a hard place to know. It's difficult to make friends here. For the first few months I was here, I didn't like it at all. But since I've made a few friends, I can't think of a place I'd rather be."



Gunner Roger Paradis, 129th Ack-Ack, from McLennan, Alta.: "I agree that Victoria is an unfriendly city. It's been here 13 months. People who live here don't take to servicemen. A lot of people won't have anything to do with men in uniform. The town closes up too early, too. There's not enough to do. There's just no place to go except the movies and you soon get tired of that."



Chief Petty Officer F. W. Wenden, HMCS Malahat, Victoria: "There are two versions. When I first came here it was terrible. But it's improved a lot since then. At one time, parents wouldn't let their daughters go out with a man in uniform. I like Victoria now, though. But I'm married and have a home here. It's hard, though, on the young fellows who arrive here not knowing anybody. They have a difficult time making friends. I'm all for a servicemen's centre."



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723 Fort St., Victoria

AN AGE OF GREATNESS



The curtain rose on a scene set with splendor for the Elizabethan age—and Elizabeth set that scene herself! Until now, always under suspicion, ever in danger, she has led a quiet, simple life. Now she was Queen. Now there were masques and pageants, tiltings, and plays and banquets. The splendor of her

clothes and jewels dazzled all who saw her—and she took good care that all did see her. Pomp was for popularity—and besides, those who gave the banquets paid for them and she did not. The truth was that she was parsimonious, paid low salaries and hated spending. And those close to her soon knew yet another Elizabeth. She surrounded herself with coun-

No. 13—Pomp and Pageantry



cillors capable of interpreting to her the mood of the times. She kept 11 of Mary's councillors, to reassure the Catholic element. She added eight new men, known to lean towards Protestantism, their leader, Sir William Cecil. It was Cecil who advised her that most of her subjects secretly inclined towards the Reformed Church.

33 Liquor Licenses Suggested for City

Nine for Saanich Figured Under Report's Formula; Restaurants, Clubs Not Included

Greater Victoria would be allowed 33 liquor licenses for hotels, public houses and night clubs under a distribution formula recommended in the Stevens Report.

This total excludes liquor licenses which could be granted for restaurants and clubs. The report sets out no formula for limiting liquor licenses in this category.

The report sets out 11 different types of licenses, but recommends a system of limiting for only five of the categories.

Under the distribution formula, a municipality or district would be limited to six licenses for the first 10,000 population (one for each 1,500) and one additional license for each additional 6,500 population.

Thus, the city of Victoria with a 51,331 population would get a maximum of 12 new licenses for hotel dining rooms, beverage lounges and night clubs; public houses, and night clubs.

In addition to these 12, licenses would be allowed for restaurants and membership clubs. Such establishments as the Pacific Club, Union Club, veterans' clubs and fraternal organizations would continue in their present roles.

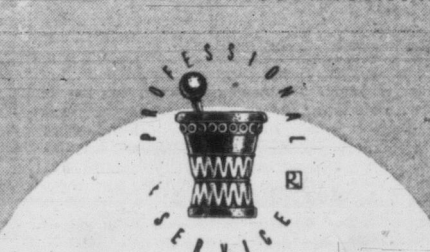
NINE FOR SAANICH
Saanich, which now has no outlets, could have nine liquor

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP)—Results of soccer matches today in the United Kingdom:

- ENGLISH LEAGUE**
Arsenal 5, Wolverhampton 3.
Blackpool 2, Aston Villa 1.
Cardiff City 2, Tottenham 0.
Charlton Athletic 3, Sheffield W. 0.
Chelsea 1, Bolton W. 0.
Derby 3, Sunderland 1.
Liverpool 1, Manchester City 1.
Manchester U. 1, Portsmouth 0.
Middlesbrough 0, Stoke City 0.
Newcastle United 0, Burnley 0.
W. Bromwich 2, Preston N.E. 1.
- Division II**
Barnsley 2, Huddersfield Town 4.
Birmingham City 2, West Ham U. 0.
Blackburn Rovers 3, Brentford 0.
Bury 1, Leicester C. 4.
Hull City 1, Doncaster Rovers 1.
Leeds United 4, Rotherham U. 0.
Luton Town 2, Fulham 0.
Nottingham Forest 3, Everton 3.
Sheffield United 0, Plymouth A. 0.
Southampton 1, Notts County 1.
- Division III (Southern)**
Bristol 2, Newport C. 0.
Crystal Palace 0, Millwall 1.
Gillingham 0, Bristol R. 4.
Ipswich Town 2, Bournemouth 1.
Leyton Orient 2, Southend United 0.
Northampton Town 4, Watford 1.
Queens P.R. 3, Norwich C. 1.
Reading 2, Aldershot 3.
Shrewsbury T. 1, Coventry C. 0.
Swindon T. 0, Colchester United 1.
Torquay United 1, Brighton 2.
Walsall 2, Exeter City 2.
- Division III (Northern)**
Accrington 0, 1, Chesterfield 1.
Bradford 1, 1, Chesterfield 1.
Crewe Alexandra 4, Gateshead 3.
Halifax Town 0, Tranmere Rovers 0.
Mansfield Town 1, York City 1.
Oldham Athletic 1, Grimsby Town 1.
Port Vale 2, Darlington 1.
Scunthorpe U. 4, Bradford C. 0.
Southport 0, Hartlepool U. 0.
Stockport C. 3, Wrexham 1.
- SCOTTISH LEAGUE**
Division A
Airdrieonians 1, Falkirk 1.
Celtic 2, Clyde 4.
Dundee 2, Raith Rovers 3.
East Fife 0, Queen of South 0.
Hibernian 1, Rangers 1.
Partick Thistle 2, Hearts 2.

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CANCER CLINIC TREATS HUNDREDS DURING YEAR

In its first nine months of existence, between April and December, 1952, Victoria Cancer Clinic treated 147 Victorians and 66 up-island residents who either had cancer or were cancer suspects.

During the year it gave 5,287 examinations and treatments, including 855 follow-up examinations.

In the same period 113 patients spent a total of 2,396 days in hospital. Of the 213 patients sent to the clinic, 22 were diagnosed as not having cancer.

Diagnosis was as important as the actual treatment in the work of the clinic. Bulk of the treatment was by radium and X-ray.

Howe's Good-Will Mission Inspects Grain Elevators

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI)—Canadian Trade Minister C. D. Howe took his 11-man good-will mission on a tour of Argentina's giant grain elevators he helped to build as an engineer before he entered politics.

The trade minister also planned to meet more Latin business men.

After a full round of conferences and receptions Friday, including an audience with President Juan Peron, Howe assured Argentine leaders that Canada hoped to have "increasingly close ties" with the republic.

"Speaking for the Canadian government and Canadian business men," he said, "I can assure you our full co-operation in the business field."

Howe spoke Friday night at a dinner tendered by Foreign Minister Gerónimo Remorino and attended by Peron's senior

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Churchmen Cautious On Stevens' Report

Some Withhold Comment; Others Critical Of Plans to Make Liquor More Available

Reaction of Victoria churchmen to the Stevens Liquor Report was cautious today.

Many deplored increasing liquor outlets, others thought the report an "earnest effort toward improvement."

Archbishop Harold E. Sexton, head of the Anglican church in this area, said he had "nothing to say at the moment."

Bishop James M. Hill, head of the Catholic church in this diocese, was unavailable for comment.

Comment of church representatives follows:

Rev. J. L. W. McLean, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church: "Making liquor more easily obtainable will not promote sobriety but direction and control of all sales is necessary. In this emphasis on direction and control the report is to be commended."

Dr. W. W. McPherson, president of the B.C. Conference of the United Church: "First we are indebted to the commission for a fairly good effort to solve a very difficult problem. For myself, I deplore the increasing outlets for liquor consumption, especially the harm it might do to our youth."

Rev. H. P. Davidson of the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church said the presbytery had asked for the rehabilitation centre for alcoholics in a brief.

Rev. William Hills, rector of the Church of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay, who advocated widening the existing liquor distribution system, doubted that the English pub system could be instituted here

along lines suggested by the commission, in the absence of the English culture and traditions.

Rev. G. R. Easter, First Baptist Church, saw little hope in the rehabilitation centre: "You don't put up a fence on the edge of a cliff. Instead you let the cars run over the cliff and put up a hospital at the bottom."

VETERAN FLIPS FOR JOB—DIES

BUFFALO (UPI)—Paul Gerspach, 25, a local Korean war veteran, flipped a coin with a co-worker to see who would keep a job with a construction firm that was laying off men.

Gerspach won. Friday he was killed on the job when a seven-ton pile driver fell on him.

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Victoria Man May Be Named As New Judge

VANCOUVER (CP)—Former attorney-general Gordon Wismer said today there was "absolutely no possibility" that he would be appointed to the B.C. Supreme Court Bench.

Mr. Wismer whose name has been mentioned as a likely candidate said there was no possibility of his appointment "at the present time."

Informed legal sources said it was understood the pending appointment would go to H. W. Davey, QC, former president of the Victoria Liberal Association.

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Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1953

Report on Liquor

THE REPORT OF THE STEVENS inquiry committee on the liquor problems of British Columbia seems constructive and courageous. But it will require long and detailed consideration before its wisdom can be judged.

The committee's recommendations apparently are based on these principles: That the public's condemnation of the present liquor system, as expressed by plebiscite last June, must be implemented by the construction of an entirely new system; that liquor by the glass must be made available as the public desires; that drinking, which will continue in any case, should be made as decent, moderate and civilized as possible; and, to this end, that liquor and food should be served together.

In general all these proposals follow the suggestions long advocated here and, we think, will meet the wishes of the great majority of British Columbians. The government and the public have been well served by Mr. Stevens and his colleagues. While no society has ever completely solved the age-old liquor problem, this report establishes at least the foundation of a better liquor system than British Columbia has yet attempted, perhaps a better system than any in Canada.

At all events, the repeal of the present wretched system by which liquor is generally consumed under the worst of conditions—almost solely for the advantage of the liquor trade—is near its end. For it is to be assumed that the government will accept the committee's plans, ask the legislature to rewrite the existing law and bring a new law into force at the earliest possible moment. Since this is in no sense a partisan issue, the legislature should have little difficulty in agreeing to implement the report.

The committee seems to start from the premise—which no fair-minded investigator could deny for a moment—that the British Columbia beer parlor is an intolerable evil. That being the opinion of the people, declared by a general vote, the committee's only real task was to find an alternative system.

It will be seen at once that the committee does not propose to plunge British Columbia into an unrestrained consumption of liquor. On the contrary, its purpose is to encourage people to drink moderately in respectable establishments and without the bogus glitter which the liquor interests would like to attach to their business. Hence there is to be a limited number of licensed establishments, in

hotels of fixed standards of service, where all kinds of liquor may be served. The public may order liquor with its meals in those hotels. The beer parlor, where no liquor but beer may be served, will become also an eating place as it should be. But any person desiring a bottle of liquor for consumption elsewhere must buy it from the government.

The committee also has approached, rather gingerly, the arrangements by which brewers are deeply involved in the retail distribution of beer. It asks the legislature to forbid any brewer from holding any interest in any retail outlet. Some brewers protested against this prohibition but the committee has overruled them.

In a rather vague passage the report deprecates the existing monopoly in brewing. A few men are in control of the whole industry, parceling out the market between them without competition and largely controlling the retail outlets. The legislature should end that evil by allowing any reputable company to brew beer or manufacture other alcoholic beverages at its own risk and at any price it cares to charge.

The committee has proposed a radical cure for the immediate evils of beer distribution. It asks the government to reconsider all the present beer parlor licenses and within six months eliminate any undesirable licenses.

The Liquor Board receives a pretty sharp condemnation from the committee in this respect. The report vigorously attacks the Board's inspection system, and no doubt under a new Board of three men, as proposed in the report, this system will be entirely reorganized, as it should have been reorganized long ago.

No blame attaches, on this score, to Colonel McGugan, chairman of the present Board, who did not create but inherited all the disadvantages of the present law. Presumably he will be a member of the new Board and his experience, as well as his abilities, will be invaluable to it. The new members, we hope, will be selected for their capabilities and not for their political associations.

Finally the committee, as often urged here, has proposed the importation of American wines, now prohibited to protect the local wine, beer and distilling companies. There should be no doubt in the mind of the legislature about the wisdom of this proposal and soon, it is to be hoped, British Columbians will be allowed to drink what they choose, whether this pleases some powerful interests or not.

Cockpit or Council Chamber?

ONCE AGAIN THE CITY council chamber has been a cockpit for clashes between the mayor and some of the aldermen. The accounts of the flurry of feathers and spurs may have made interesting reading. They have revealed no action by the mayor and aldermen calculated to advance the interests of the city.

This decision could go on all year. In December there will be a mayoralty contest. Potential adversaries may use the intervening months to sharpen up their timing in city council bouts. If they do, they will waste a lot of energy and effort that should be devoted to the city's business.

In the most recent altercation the question of committee chairmanships has been the focal point. Two remedies have been suggested to reconcile differences of opinion. The mayor has

invited committee members to override his recommendations dealing with chairmen. The aldermen have asked the mayor to amend those recommendations.

Neither has accepted the other's suggestion. An epidemic of stiff necks seems to have occurred.

This may appeal to the combatants as a demonstration of strength. From the side-lines it looks little more than ridiculous.

Victoria can best be served by a mayor and council which co-operates harmoniously on measures for the good of the city. No one member has a monopoly on common sense. No one is bound to be right in all cases. Perhaps the mayor and council should realize that—and remember those peace-and-goodwill messages in which they shared less than four weeks ago.

Birds From Strange Warm Area in Alaska Helped Populate Our Coast After the Ice

By DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

FOLLOWING the establishment of a few pioneer plants and the arrival of the hardier species of insects on the coastal islands newly uncovered in this region after the second ice Age, a few birds began to make their appearance. Even before plants had taken root birds cruised over the ice-devastated area in exploratory flights but none could become permanent residents until food became available.

Thus their coming was delayed until more fundamental forms had become sufficiently settled to provide them with sustenance in the form of green shoots, seeds, berries or insects and other invertebrates.

Among the first avian explorers were the plovers and sandpipers, the long-range fliers which select arctic areas as breeding grounds. These and other shore birds worked along the beaches and flats.

Some worked up the fresh-water ways or alighted on the barren borders of inland lakes to probe for insect life. Finding suitable nesting sites, free of predators and finding ample food in time, some stayed for their brief breeding period. Each year that they or their offspring

returned they were able to select breeding areas even further north as the great ice front receded northward and eastward to uncover new land.

It may have been that some of these tundra-nesting birds had continued to frequent their regular breeding grounds undisturbed by the ice-sheet even during its greatest development for, strange to say, a large unglaciated area lay to the north of the ice in the interior of Alaska.

In this treeless land some of the waders, possibly also certain ducks, geese and swans, and certainly the resident ptarmigan must have continued to live unaffected by the presence of the Cordilleran ice-sheet.

From this population then, could have come the early arrivals to the coastal islands—first the migrating birds that flew along the coast each year, then the non-migratory species which are able to withstand winter conditions.

Most of the birds, however, came from the south, from areas beyond the influence of the ice. Here were the blue heron, the Canada goose, sooty grouse, horned owl, flicker, Steller's jay, Oregon junco, song sparrow and fox sparrow.

Here, also, were migratory birds, the warblers, flycatchers, thrushes, swallows and others which spend the winter in Mexico or beyond and which travel north-

LOOSE ENDS

Over-Paid

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE New York Times is depressed by some chilly statistics. They show, among other things, that during the last year 84 per cent of the actors and



actresses of New York were unemployed. The average actor worked only 10 weeks and earned \$825. Evidently we see on the stage and screen only the thin upper side of the theatre. The bulk of it, like an iceberg, is hidden and is pretty cold.

Yet I can find no reason for the tears of sympathy shed in the editorial columns of the world's greatest newspaper. Let it save its pity for those who need it. Obviously the stage folk don't need it for they insist on acting whether they are paid or not, they enjoy their life. Millions of ambitious young men and women are clamoring for the chance of starving outside a stage door and would be glad to pay for the privilege of entering it.

In a just society all wages would be based on the simple principle which governs the stage. That is to say, those who enjoyed their work most would be paid least. Those who hated it would be paid most. By that reckoning a lot of us would suddenly become rich, as we deserve to be.

THE UNDER-PRIVILEGED

It will be seen at once that the great executives of business are seldom overpaid for they must hate their work and would gladly exchange it for some humbler, more enjoyable occupation like acting, for instance. Indeed, most of them already are frustrated and stillborn actors and are always putting on an act of one sort or another to impress the hired help. That is part of their duty, as it is the duty of a statesman.

The fact remains that there can be nothing more wearing, surely, than managing a business and no man in his senses would attempt it for a moment. Somebody has to do it, however, and not because he is competent but because he suffers and yearns for another kind of job, he must be paid high in ordinary justice.

On the other hand, so long as men are fairly burning to enter politics they need not be paid well. Lately, however, we are having trouble to find good men to enter politics for the fun is going out of the game. The pay should be raised not because the politician is likely to be brilliant but because under modern conditions he is bound to suffer as no voter ever suffered.

THE LUCKY ONES

Again, I can understand that any man who knows the joy of making things with his hands, such as a carpenter, bricklayer or gardener, should derive so much sheer spiritual reward from his work that he needs no pay at all. I am prepared to argue that the carpenter should pay me for building my house, though I doubt that he will see it that way, and a gardener will gladly work free. That, no doubt, is why gardeners are paid so little. They take their nourishment, I suppose, directly from the soil and from the plants that they love.

But a man who must spend his life in an office adding up figures, or a man who must collect garbage, or remove tonsils and appendices or wait on table in a restaurant can never be paid enough, since he can never take anything but misery out of his work. On the whole, I would think that in a just society a waiter, or perhaps an undertaker, should be paid the highest wages of all, closely followed by those who write in the newspapers.

The newspapermen, of course, are the most misunderstood breed of workers alive and have long suffered under the public's illusion that they live a life of fun, adventure and romance. I am now too old in this dismal occupation to know even what those words mean. I dare say, though, that some young journalists still have their illusions, and probably a few of the brighter columnists enjoy a kind of wild, animal frenzy in direct proportion to freedom from all responsibility.

Let every man ask himself what he is really worth in the only accurate market of contentment. Many of them would find that they are paid too much when they are really having a devilish fine time at the public expense. Others would realize at once that, though their wages are far above average, they should have them doubled simply because they loathe every moment of their work.

And next time you see a movie star on the screen you may be sure that she is piously overpaid when she receives as well as money the more precious coin of publicity by which, as newspapermen know, almost anybody can be bought at very reasonable cost.

Place in the Sun



Off Carey Road

Bill Hallett

A WEEK OF WAITING

The Eve of Eisenhower

THE free world waited this week beside the book of history for the new page to be turned over next Tuesday. The slave world waited, too, wishing it could read that page in advance. For with the inauguration of President Eisenhower a whole new chapter in humanity's perpetual adventure will open.

The stands were built and ready along Pennsylvania Avenue and the platform before the Capitol where Lincoln and his successors have sworn that they would uphold the Constitution. Washington already was crowded to the last hotel room. The inauguration of Mr. Eisenhower was to be the grandest festival in the history of the swampy village which had become the centre and hope of freedom everywhere.

FEARLESS SPIRIT

Almost 20 years ago another man, cruelly crippled in body but fearless in spirit, stood in this same place to announce that the American people had nothing to fear but fear itself. Thus began the electric and revolutionary regime of Franklin Roosevelt in the darkest days of the world's worst depression. Next Tuesday that regime will end at last but the peaceful revolution which it piled piecemeal upon American society is here to stay.

How, then, will President Eisenhower shift the course of American policy, which no corner of the earth can escape? That was the sovereign question asked in every world capital this week, including Moscow. There was no clear answer. Nor was there likely to be in the new President's inaugural speech.

But the world knew more of Eisenhower than it knew of Roosevelt, Lincoln, Washington or any other President on inauguration day. Washington was a soldier, squire and father image of an infant nation with little look of permanence about it. Lincoln was a dishevelled, rustic figure from the western prairies, his genius and his tragedy well hidden. Roosevelt, in Walter Lippmann's famous bluntness, was a pleasant, rich young man with no qualities of leadership who had only a desperate wish to be President. None of those men turned out to be what the world expected.

UNDER A MICROSCOPE

The world knows better what to expect from Eisenhower because it has been watching him under a public microscope since his first landing in North Africa. It does not know his exact policies but it knows the man. And in the end the policies will come out of the man.

As to the policies, the most important is clear in everything but detail—Eisenhower will be the first President who ever reached the White House on a policy of outright internationalism. That could not

be said even of Woodrow Wilson, who promised an impossible neutrality in a world war up to 1917. It could not be said of Roosevelt, who was rescued from enforced neutrality only by Japanese bombers over Pearl Harbor. Truman, an internationalist, inherited a Presidency already won by his predecessor.

NO SUDDEN CONVERSION

The historical importance of Mr. Eisenhower's inauguration lies in that single fact—he represents the conversion of his nation and of his isolationist Republican party to full co-operation with the world. For the new President this is no sudden conversion. He has learned the world and its needs the hard way, in war, in peace, and in the co-operative attempt to prevent the third and final war.

The real question, therefore, is how President Eisenhower proposes to co-operate with the world, how much money he can extract from the Congress for this purpose, where the power and emphasis of his foreign policy will lie.

Few foreigners could guess the answer, except perhaps Mr. Churchill, the new President's former comrade-in-arms, who had hurried to see him, obviously anxious about some dangerous new venture in Asia. The main bent of policy, however, could not be doubted—the United States' commitment to world leadership was beyond repeal and it had supplied a leader whom the free world was eager to follow.

HUGE INHERITANCE

Foreign policy being only an extension of domestic policy and dependent upon it, the next question was how the new administration would manage the huge estate inherited from the Roosevelt revolution. If he could not and did not wish to repeal it, Mr. Eisenhower evidently was preparing to modify its pace, to consolidate the social gains already made before attempting others and, above all, to cut down the cost involved in the government's proliferating activities throughout American society.

His domestic problem centres in the national budget, which is now far more than a ledger of revenues and expenditures, as it used to be, and has become nothing less than the governing cog in the economic machine. Here the new President has made promises or at least raised hopes extremely difficult to redeem.

He will find on his White House desk next Tuesday night, when the tumult and shouting die, a complex and chilling document. The budget written by his predecessor proposes an expenditure of nearly \$80 billions in the fiscal year starting July 1 next and probably involves a deficit of something like ten billions, to add to the inflationary deficits of the postwar years.

One of President Eisenhower's first tasks will be to pare down that budget, no doubt mainly at the cost of defense (though he says he can spend less without reducing the defense establishment by a single weapon or soldier) and foreign aid.

How Mr. Eisenhower intends to approach the budget and all domestic problems is indicated pretty clearly in his choice of lieutenants. They are mostly men of business and all men of orthodox views, who believe in economy, thrift and a minimum of government in the national economy.

INDIRECT WEAPONS

Their first act is likely to be the liquidation of the clumsy and unworkable system of price and wage controls which, erected by the Democratic administration, have become largely a fiction. The Eisenhower government will rely on indirect fiscal weapons to control inflation, thus reverting to the policy which the Canadian government has long followed against advice from Washington.

President Eisenhower finds a much more comfortable position, in domestic affairs, than that inherited by Roosevelt from Hoover. The Roosevelt regime began in an economic tornado which had gutted the American economy and seemed to threaten the very life of the republic. Though Mr. Eisenhower has condemned the policies of the Democrats, he takes over a nation rich as no nation has ever been in all recorded time.

If the United States, in 1933, had nothing to fear but fear itself, and that fear concentrated at home, today it is haunted by a larger fear beyond its boundaries.

Only twenty years ago Hitler was just becoming a name in the headlines, Stalin was quiescent behind the Kremlin walls, the atomic bomb was a blueprint in a laboratory and the hydrogen bomb a fantasy.

DANGEROUS PERIOD

After what has happened in those twenty years, President Eisenhower assumes the leadership of the free world at what is probably the most dangerous period since human civilization began, when, for the first time, civilization can destroy itself with a simple pull on the trigger.

For that reason, and apart altogether from his own qualities, Mr. Eisenhower may well prove the most important President so far elected. No predecessor possessed the sheer mass of power now behind him in the United States, none understood the ultimate use of power so well and none had imagined the age of hydrogen. After the streets of Washington empty next Tuesday night the loneliest man in the world will go to bed in the White House.

Opinions Of Our Correspondents

PEN PAL

I shall be very pleased if you would publish my name and address in your "pen pal" column.

I am 24 years of age and a public health inspector of meat and other foods. Would be pleased to correspond with one in this branch of work.

I am also interested in collecting photographs and souvenirs.

PERCY I. KING,
183 Charlotte St., Bourda, Georgetown, British Guiana.

NATURAL MARKETS?

In the very midst of a national boom, British Columbia is heading into a local depression. Camps and mills are closing on all sides and men in increasing numbers are walking the roads trying to find work. People who have come to this province from beyond the mountains are becoming disheartened and are going back empty-handed and disillusioned.

How have we come to this sorry state of affairs? How is it that this province, potentially the richest of them all, is well on its way back to the dismal days of the Thirties? To my mind there are two reasons.

The first is that the Liberal government in Ottawa have managed to lose us our best and most natural market, the market of our own commonwealth, and above all, the market in Britain itself. The second is that labor and management in the province have looked on each other as antagonists rather than as the partners they should be.

Britain can no longer buy our fish. She is buying salmon, God save the mark, from Russia. Does anyone think she prefers either the taste or the politics that go with Russian products? She is buying from Russia because she can get there the food her people need at prices they can afford. She is buying lumber from the Scandinavian market for just

one reason—our prices are beyond the slender limits of her dollar reserves. The Liberal government is now making a gesture toward convertibility but I think we have seen enough to know that their hearts are not in it.

George Drew has warned for years that this was coming. He has pointed out again and again that when our commonwealth market went we would be in for trouble. Our commonwealth market is gone and the trouble is beginning right here in our own province. They haven't felt it yet in Ontario or Quebec because the shipping rates are in their favor, but give them just a few months and they, too, will be affected.

The shipping rates have been raised again and again, raising the cost of shipping our products away and of bringing us the things we need. This is the forgotten province indeed. We are beginning to suffer the traditional fate of stepchildren.

But there is another factor in our present trouble. Surely it is time that labor leaders and union members realized that high hourly wages don't, by themselves, mean prosperity. Surely they can realize that they must play their part in holding—now, it must be in regaining—the market for our products. If our products are too high the rest of the world cannot buy from us, and, indeed, they have stopped buying from us.

(MRS.) E. BUELL,
Alberni, B.C.

HIGHER WAGES

Something will surely have to be done about the continuous demand for higher and still higher wages by unions.

BCER workers demand 23c an hour more, such an increase means approximately \$1,500,000 per annum which can come from only one source, the people. BCER transportation workers now

get \$1.51 per hour up, paid holidays, 40-hour week, extra pay for overtime, a reduced rate on domestic power consumed by them, and other benefits.

B.C. Utilities Commission limits BCER profits to a nominal return.

Any increase in bus fares will create a very unfair situation to some and a hardship to many, and any thought of a further increase in power rates will prove to be retrograde.

Let's stop the vicious cycle.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.

CHRISTMAS MAIL

May I, on behalf of the postmasters of Canada and the postal staffs generally, express our appreciation of the very great assistance extended to us by the public in mailing early during the Christmas season which has just passed.

According to reports already received from many of the offices across Canada, the co-operation given by the public was greater than ever before, and as a result most offices were able to complete their deliveries by Christmas Eve.

There is great satisfaction in being able to record such a result. For many years, the volume of Christmas mail has been steadily increasing and this was again the case this year, when more than 250,000,000 individual items were handled.

The help also generously accorded, as in other years, by the newspapers, is also deeply appreciated. By publicizing the various mailing dates and other pertinent information, the newspapers assisted greatly in assuring the public support which was so helpful to us.

W. J. TURNBULL,
Deputy Postmaster General,
Ottawa, Ont.

THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

One of the most learned and enlightening commentaries yet made on the Revised Standard Version of the Bible is contained in a series of articles by Dr. Ernest Howse of Bloor Street United Church, Toronto, which have been running in the Winnipeg Free Press.

Dr. Howse makes it plain that the translators anticipated the furor the edition has created, and that they rest their case for acceptance not upon the "authorization" by any church or group of churches but on its appeal to Christian people as a faithful rendering, for this day, of the word of God.

Dr. Howse says: "Certainly the new version, however it may find its own way into home and church, will not be placed there by official action. No law of church or state will require the removal of one version, and the introduction of another. Not only individual readers, but churches, already have freedom to read whatever version aids the understanding of the Word."

"The former versions—the Moffatt Bible, the Goodspeed Bible, and others, all are widely used, and undoubtedly the new version will be given extensive trial. Whether it will prove so satisfactory as to supersede all other editions, and finally hold the field alone as the King James did in the 17th century, only time can tell. It cannot do so unless it proves to be by merit raised to that fine eminence."

The King James Version found its way to almost universal use by merit and merit alone; the Revised Standard Version must accept the same yardstick.

Not Concerned With Theology

Dr. Howse points out—and rightly—that the translators were concerned solely with a more faithful rendition of word meanings and the correction of some obvious errors in earlier manuscripts; theological and doctrinal changes were not their province. It follows, he believes, that the hue and cry over simple changes in wording will be short lived.

There were many editions of the King James Version, nearly all of which were edited, more or less ably, to bring the wording into line with colloquial use. Those who claim the King James Version of 1611 as the "real and only Bible" are not on sound ground, since the average reader of today would find considerable difficulty getting through that original Book, in which heaven was spelled "Heaven" and blessed was rendered "bleffed."

Dr. Howse writes: "It is also well to remember that the supreme power of the English Bible is not the force and rhythm of its cadences. Quiller Couch wrote: 'The Englishmen who went to the stake did not die for those cadences. . . . These men were cheerful to die for the meaning and for its authorship. . . . The supreme power of the K. J. V. is that it has proved for those who have known it best to be the word of God and the handbook of life.'"

Backing Was Difficult to Secure

One of the most remarkable revelations contained in the scholarly background pieces written by Dr. Howse is the fact that no publishing company could be persuaded to underwrite the Revised Standard Version.

Notwithstanding the annual sale of several million copies of the Bible in the U.S. alone, or the record of 600 million sales shown by the British and Foreign Bible Society since its inception in 1804, it was not until the translating was suspended for five years, for lack of money, that a publisher came forward to advance the required funds in return for a 10-year copyright.

It does not seem reasonable that the businessmen approached were afraid of any monetary loss; the only possible explanation must be that they were intimidated by the scope of the job.

Interest Displayed In Estonian's Icons

Iron Curtain Refugee Turned to Art; Sought To Preserve Culture; Art Centre Feature

By PETE LOUDON

When Estonian, Mrs. Anna Von Kuegelgen, escaped from behind the Iron Curtain her material wealth was abandoned . . . but her wealth of artistic ability was secure as any Victorian may witness today.

Her faithful copies of Russian and Byzantine icons, prize as colorful and interesting as any exhibit as has been featured in the Greater Victoria Art Centre before.

The icon is designed as an altar piece for the pre-Communist Russian family. Painted on gesso, wood coated with white plaster, the icons done by Mrs. Kuegelgen have a finished lustre that glows like a jewel. This effect is obtained by the use of a specially prepared painting medium which involves mixing colored pigments with egg yolk, water and varnish. The varying transparencies of the paint allows the light to pass through and rebound from the gesso, which creates the sought-after illusion.

Mrs. Kuegelgen is 78. She has raised a family and at the age of 60 turned to studying and copying the religious art so that all culture should not be stamped out of Russian dominated countries by the dictator's heel. From the Baltic area she has made her way to Oliver, B.C., where she augments her livelihood with sales of her icons.

SURVIVED SHOOTING

That she and her loved ones have suffered since the passing of the czarist regime is borne out by the tale of her cousin.

Canadian Red Cross Annual Meeting Set

Annual general meeting of Victoria city and district branch, Canadian Red Cross Society, will be held January 28 at 3 p.m. in the J. Keith Wilson memorial addition to Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street.

Chief items on the agenda will be the presentation of reports for 1952, and election of new officers. Nominations must be submitted in writing, duly posted and seconded with the consent of the nominee, to the secretary not less than 24 hours before the meeting time.

Chaplin's Chapel
FUNERAL
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Prize-Winners Give Recital

Candidates in the examinations of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, these young musicians were featured recently in a presentation recital. Left to right: Theodora Gubbeles, graduated as an associate; John Greenhouse, silver medalist; Lorna Langley, another associate; Mrs. Marjorie Ruffels, an associate, and front, Diana Livesey and Diana Bruntlett, both silver medal scholarship winners. Nancy Dunn, pupil at Norfolk House School, another prize-winner, was absent when the photograph was taken. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Names Year's Officers St. David's-by-the-Sea

J. Kidson was reappointed Vicar's warden and B. Dyer was re-elected people's warden at the annual vestry meeting of the congregation of St. David's-by-the-Sea.

Increases were noted in attendance at church services, financial returns and the recent "every member canvass," by Mr. Dyer, people's warden and treasurer, in his report.

U. Holman, envelope secretary, reported an increase in the number of subscribers over the year.

Eagles Plan Social For Old-Time Members

A special social evening in honor of old-time members will feature the 54th anniversary celebrations of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 14, on Feb. 25. It was announced today by club officials.

The event will be held in the renovated club rooms, 712 View Street.

Representatives from Eagle clubs in Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, Nanaimo and other Vancouver Island centres are expected to attend the event.

CHURCHES

CHRISTADELPHIAN (Central) Kings Road and Blanshard St. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Lecture, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN, Grange Hall, 725 Courtenay Street, Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary G. E. B.

GOSPEL HALLS
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 930 Pandora Avenue
11:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker, Dr. Don Horton
Tues. 8 p.m.—Bible reading
Thurs. 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting
Friday, 7 p.m.—Special service for boys and girls

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, corner Hillside and Cedar Hill Roads
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible class
11:30 a.m.—Worship—Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Tom Crawford, from Seattle
Tuesdays—8:00 p.m.—Holy classes
Wednesdays—7:30 p.m.—Children's meeting
Thursdays—7:30 p.m.—Women's Gospel meeting. Special invitation given to all ladies to attend
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study meeting

BETHESDA CHAPEL, 1900 Oak Bay Ave., corner Davis. Sunday at 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11:30 a.m. Worship and Breaking of Bread, 7:30 p.m. Service. Speaker, Mr. James Robertson. Wednesday at 8 p.m. prayer and ministry. Speaker, Mr. George Abbott, of Vancouver.

PARKDALE BIBLE SCHOOL, Harriet Road (near Bolekling Road) Sunday—1:00 p.m.—Bible service. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service, by the Ambassador. Male Quartet. Come and hear them sing and preach the Gospel.

LUTHERAN
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod). "A Church of the Lutheran Hour." Prince of Peace, 1000 Courtenay Street, off Cook. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning service with installation of officers, 11 a.m. C. C. Janzow, pastor. E 5535.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Blanshard and Graham. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Pastor M. Westmacott. B 6524.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1831 Fern Street, off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1808 Cook Street. Sunday, 11 a.m., morning worship and Lecture, 7:15 p.m. Song service, 7:30 p.m. guest speaker, Mr. D. W. Bruns, of U.S.A. subject, "Reflections on Truth." Messages by Reverends Harold and Edie Moore. Thursday, 8 p.m. healing and messages. Everyone welcome.

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1808 Cook Street. B.C. Sunday Jan. 18, 1953. 7:30 p.m. speaker and clairvoyant, Rev. E. Hamilton, Fulford Harbour, subject "Man and the Universe." Soloist, Mrs. Fye. A hearty welcome to all.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 402 Esquimalt Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m. evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone G 3647. Everybody welcome.

Christian Motion Pictures at FOX THEATRE
3 p.m., Every Sunday.
Everybody Welcome CBMC

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Reformed Episcopal Church
Humboldt and Blanshard Streets
Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Church School Course Planned

Rev. P. A. Gagliardi, B.C.'s minister of public works, will be among speakers who will give instruction next week at a Sunday school teachers' training course, at Glad Tidings Tabernacle, 842 North Park Street.

Rev. P. A. Gagliardi is a minister of the Pentecostal Church. The teacher training course will extend over four days. Classes will be held from Tuesday to Friday, beginning each evening at 7:30.

Sunday school teachers from all city churches have been invited to attend the lecture series.

The second in a series of sermons concerned with marriage

will be given by Rev. Dr. F. E. H. James at Metropolitan United Church Sunday night at 7:30. The subject for the evening service will be "The Marriage Ceremony." Dr. James intends to explain the wedding service and comment on the significance of Christian marriage.

Rev. Fred Clarke, recently returned from Kenya, Africa, will discuss activities of the Mau Mau Society there at the morning and evening services at Glad Tidings Tabernacle Sunday.

First Youth for Christ rally in the new meeting place, above the C and C Taxi office on Government Street, will be held at 8-tonight, featuring Selwyn Neale, soloist and speaker, and his family.

Fourth annual Religion Day of the Baha'i Faith will be celebrated in Victoria Sunday with a special service in the Dominion Hotel board room at which Harold Mossop, Vancouver, will speak.

Canadian Coffee

Canada imports most of her coffee from Brazil, British East Africa, Colombia, and Jamaica, with green coffee comprising most of the importations. Grinding, blending and roasting are handled by a Canadian industry.

St. Aidan's United Church
Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossroads
Minister: Rev. J. Lyn-Clelland
Organist: Miss Margaret M. Vaughan. L.R.S.M., M.A., G.D.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:30 a.m.—"LIFE'S EXISTENCE"
7:30 p.m.—"IS RELIGION NEEDED?"
Tuesday, 6:15 p.m.—ANNUAL MEETING

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.
Director of Music: Vera Barclay
11:30 a.m.—"The Word of the Lord is Tried"
9:45 a.m.—Junior and Senior Sunday School
11 a.m.—Beginners and Primary

Fairfield United Church
Five Points
Pastor: Rev. W. Allan
Organist: Charles Palmer, A.R.C.O.
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:30 a.m.—"Adorning the Doctrine of God"
Soloist: Louisa Martin
7:30 p.m.—"This is Life Eternal"
Soloist: Mrs. M. Scudgery
Visitors Cordially Invited

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton
Minister: Rev. J. L. McLean, M.A., D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11 a.m.—"CHRISTIANITY'S PRIORITIES"
7:30 p.m.—"JOBS COMFORTERS"
WE WELCOME VISITORS

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fernwood at Gladstone
Rev. James F. Smith, Minister. Mr. D. W. Phillips, Organist
Choir Director: Mrs. Alma T. Whittle, A.T.C.M., R.M.T.
11:00 a.m.—"THE HONOR OF JESUS"
7:30 p.m.—"YOU MUST HAVE AT LEAST ONE GOD"
First of a series on the Ten Commandments
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.—Primary—11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Moore at Quadra
Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor
Mr. Oliver R. Smead, Organist and Choir Leader
Church Schools at 9:45 and 11:00
11:00—"SQUARING OUR SIN ACCOUNT"
Soloist: Mr. Wm. Irvine
7:30 p.m.—"LOVE CONQUERS"
Soloist: Mr. J. Dinmore
8:45 p.m.—PICTURE—"NORTHWEST PASSAGE"

CENTRAL BAPTIST
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
Pandora Avenue—Dr. B. ROWELL, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—THE PASTOR'S EXPOSITIONS IN
The Acts of the Apostles
The Ascension of our Glorified Lord
7:30 p.m.—A HEART-STERLING QUESTION AND ANSWER
None but Christ Can Satisfy
Congregational Singing—Come—Let Nothing hinder

Grace Lutheran Church
Blanshard and Queens
Minister: Rev. James H. Goss
11 a.m.—"The Witness of Fellowship"
Soloist: Peace Leave With You
7:30 p.m.—"The Heavenly Home"
Soloist: (Brown), Soloist R. F. Hall and Miss Joan Goss
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN
Christadelphian Hall
Blanshard and Kings
Public Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Subject: "What One Man Can Do"
Morning Meeting, 11 o'clock
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

KINGDOM MINISTRY
BRITISH-ISRAEL
Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer
Speaker: MRS. ALICE CHESSELL
Subject: "A DIVINELY APPOINTED TASK"
Sunday, 7:30 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
Church of the Healing Word
MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
11:00 a.m.—"GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD"
11:00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key
7:30 p.m.—"THE GOSPEL OF GOD"
Special Healing Service—Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—"THE MEANING OF THE MARK"—Part 2
7301 FORT STREET

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
Apostolic Church of Pentecost—1415 Blanshard Street
Sunday School, classes for all—10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—"THE CASE OF THE MISSING MAN"
7:30 p.m.—"BEHOLD, THE MAN!"
Pastor R. L. Dean speaking at all services.
Mrs. Dean will illustrate a gospel hymn on the chalk board.
Powerful Preaching! . . . Inspirational Singing!

Metropolitan United Church
Quadra at Pandora
Minister: Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Directors of Music: Mrs. W. B. Milburn, Mr. Frank Tupman
11 a.m.—"THE SECOND COMMANDMENT"
Soloist: Mrs. James Oakman
7:30 p.m.—"THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY"
An explanation of the marriage service and a comment on the significance of Christian Marriage. All young people invited.
Soloist: Mrs. J. Gillespie
9:45 a.m.—Church School: Intermediate and Senior
11 a.m.—Church School: Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

ST. BARNABAS'
Belmont and Begbie
KIPPIHANY II
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Bible Mass
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Holy Communion daily, 7:30, except Wednesday 8 and Friday, 9:30
Rev. E. G. Mann
Rev. H. R. Whitehead

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Elgin Road, Oak Bay
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Mass and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. J. R. Snowden
Evening and Sermon, 7 p.m.
Preacher: The Archdeacon
Sunday School: Senior, 9:45 a.m.
Pre-Primary, Primary and Junior, 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Reformed Episcopal Church
Humboldt and Blanshard Streets
Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon

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Wed. Jan. 21—"DECISIVE YEAR?"
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CALVARY REVIVAL WAY
GARDEN 8612 715 VIEW ST.
10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Pastor Speaks
3 p.m.—SONG FEST
LAST WEEK PACKED OUT
CROWDS CAME TO CALVARY REVIVAL WAY
7:30 p.m.—EVANGELIST PHIL SPIERS SPEAKS
ON
"THE LID OFF ON WHAT I KNOW"
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RAILROAD MAN
J. W. (JIM) ROBERTSON
Accuracy is a first essential in a Train Dispatcher, and Jim Robertson knows also how to accurately handle the Word of God. Come and bring the family to hear this helpful preacher.

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Oak Bay Avenue at Davis St.
7:30 P.M. SUNDAY

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
1 1/2 Blocks East of Hudson's Bay Store
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, classes for all ages
REV. FRED CLARKE
Returned from Kenya Colony
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Hear Rev. Clarke Tell of Activities of Mau Mau Society
SPECIAL THIS WEEK—SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER-TRAINING COURSE
TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 7:30 P.M.
Speakers Will Include:
Rev. The Hon. P. A. GAGLIARDI
Minister of Public Works
Teachers from every church are cordially invited to attend.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
842 NORTH PARK STREET

Fibre Glass Wide Range Uses

A fibre glass bathtub which has all the gleaming lustre of enamel, will not chip under heavy hammer blows and weighs only 20 pounds is the newest improvement for Canadian homebuilders in 1953.

Builders who have examined the bathtub in the United States believe it has a marked advantage over other tubs for many applications because of its light weight. Whereas metal tub, which weighs up to 380 pounds, requires careful handling by two or more men, the new one can be installed easily by one worker. Furthermore the fibre glass plastic has a much warmer feeling than enamel.

Laboratory tests proved the tub is not affected by normal heat and cold, that it is easily cleaned and is not harmed by acid or household abrasives, according to Carl A. Strand, founder and former president of Strand Steel Corporation whose products were used extensively in Quonset huts all over the world, developed the new tub after two years of experimentation.

Development of the tub is regarded as another important step in the ever-increasing use of plastics reinforced with fibre glass for products ranging from bullet-proof vests to freight cars.

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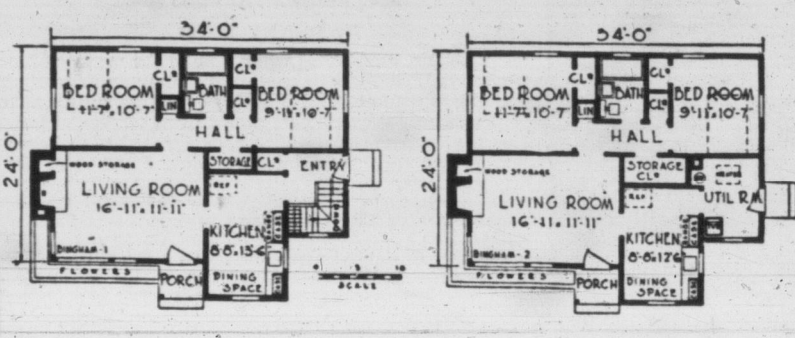
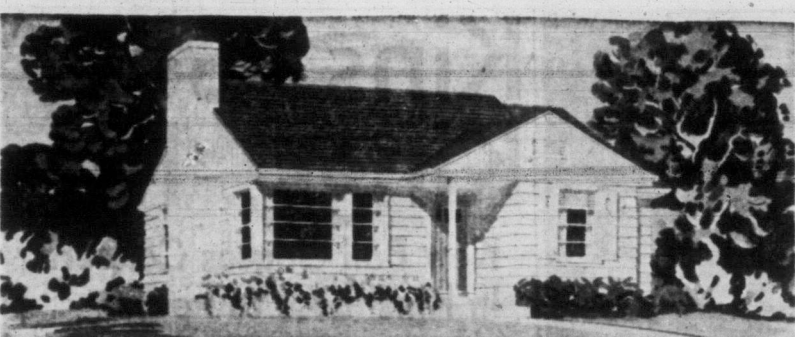
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Modern Colonial Retains Charm Of Traditional

A glance at the exterior and floor plan of this home quickly indicates the modern design and efficiency that went into its planning, yet it has retained the traditional colonial charm which is its heritage.

Two plans are available. Plan 1 with basement, Plan 2 without basement but with a large, step-saving utility room. The large picture window and natural fireplace in the living room create an unusually attractive and spacious effect. For plans, write The Loder Co., Revillon Building, Edmonton, Alta.

Heyerdal Starts New Expedition

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP)—Swedish scientist Thor Heyerdal, who drifted across the Pacific from Peru to a reef near Tahiti in 1947 on the raft Kon Tiki, sailed this week for the Galapagos on a 180-ton motorship. Heyerdal is heading an archeological mission to the Ecuadorian archipelago that will gather data in an attempt to support the theory that the first inhabitants of the Galapagos came from the American continent and were not Spaniards, as recorded by some history books.

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HOME GARDEN

Last year many gardeners became interested in growing flowering plants for large pots, tubs and boxes placed around outdoor living areas. With the increased popularity of patios, sun decks and unroofed porches, there develops a need for a continuous supply of colorful pot plants.

The home gardener with any slightly heated facilities for raising cuttings will already have a batch of geraniums in three-inch pots. For a late season change of color, old plants of fuchsia may now be started into growth in very mild heat. The cuttings, taken as soon as they are two to three inches long, will root rapidly from now on. Pot individually into three-inch pots, and shift into sizes consecutively larger as the need arises, which is beautiful sight. Pinching is essential to produce a well-shaped plant, and drainage must be perfect since quantities of water are needed during the summer. Another pot plant which may be propagated now for outdoor decoration is Abutilon, the flowering maple.

It is not too early to inspect the begonia tubers. Some may have been left in pots or dry soil for the winter, while those taken from the garden beds will have been stored in peat moss or sand. In either case, inspection will show whether any have become damaged by rot. The affected portion is removed and the cut surface dusted with a fine dusting sulphur.

Some tubers may show the pinkish growth buds on the top surface. Set these advanced tubers into a shallow box of damp peat moss or sand and place in a temperature of about 60 degrees F., shaded from bright light. As soon as growth really begins, move into good light to prevent spindling of the stems. Considerable development of the plant should be allowed before potting.

Tuberous begonias make wonderful plants for that shady spot outdoors, giving season-long bloom.

Greater Victoria Scouts to Receive Badges of Honor

Wednesday will be a big night for eight boy scouts of the Greater Victoria area. They will appear on the stage at the Club Sirocco at the Boy Scouts Association annual general meeting and dinner, to be presented with their Queen's Scout certificates by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace.

The boys who will receive certificates are Jack Bragg, Gorge Vale troop; Don Ethell, Cathedral troop; Robert Gilbert, Sidney troop; David Gray, Deep Cove troop; Pat Hartley, Mount Tolmie troop; David Hegelson, Metchoin troop; Ken Stratford, Mount Tolmie troop and Wesley Umphrey, Gorge Vale troop.

Chief speaker of the evening will be Justice J. O. Wilson, provincial president of the Boy Scout Association.

2 Die in Prison Riot

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Authorities announced today that two prisoners were killed and seven others were injured in a riot at Ceylon's Mahara prison that followed complaints about food. Six guards suffered severe injuries.

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Driver Fined \$40 After Crash With Parked Police Car

Larry Hagan, 2533 Fernwood, was fined \$40 for careless driving following a collision with a parked Saanich police car Jan. 1.

He pleaded guilty in Saanich police court Thursday after evidence in the \$1,100-damage case disclosed Hagan had smashed into the rear of Const. Leslie Ledson's vehicle on Gorge Road at Harriet.

Const. Ledson had stopped at the side of the road to assist a stalled motorist.

Bunt Bains, 617 Manchester, pleaded guilty to careless driving and was fined \$35. Lawrence G. Paley, 1263-Balmoral, drew a \$40 fine and was restricted to driving for business purposes only for two months when he pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving.

Magistrate Hall remanded Frank Blas, 3630 Ellison, to Jan. 22 for judgment on a charge of careless driving.

Dolls are treated with great respect by the Pueblo Indians and their sale is forbidden, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Political Chiefs On U. of S. Staff

SASKATOON (CP)—The University of Saskatchewan staff includes persons with divergent political views.

At present the institution employs the recent leader of the provincial Progressive Conservative party, Rupert Ramsay; the president of the provincial CCF, Dr. Carlyle King, and the president of the Saskatoon Liberal Association, C. R. B. Schmitt.

Dr. W. P. Thompson, university president, commented on the situation in an address Thursday night.

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PANELLING

Illustration of a person working on wall panelling.

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Illustration of a person working on a counter top.

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Illustration of a person working on floor underlay.

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Illustration of a person working on furniture.

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SEDGMAN ROLLING, BUT MCGREGOR STILL STALLED

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—For the third straight time, Frank Sedgman of Australia tamed Jack Kramer Friday night in straight sets in a pro tennis match.

In a match that was an anti-climax to the Francisco Pancho Segura-Ken McGregor singles, Sedgman won 6-1, 10-8.

Segura for the eighth straight time conquered McGregor, Sedgman's Davis Cup doubles partner, 6-2, 6-8, 6-3. The match marked the second successive night that McGregor was able to take a set from Pancho.

Kramer, the general manager of the tour, is suffering from a cold and spent most of the day in bed.

'SCAVENGERS'

Patrick Scores Rangers' Unit

Lynn Patrick, a usually mild-mannered fellow who coaches Boston Bruins, has stirred up a hornet's nest in New York.

Patrick, who played for New York for 10 years and then served as their coach for two seasons, has attacked the Blue Shirts' first line as "scavengers."

That line consists of Paul Ronty, Wally Hergesheimer and rookie Neil Strain. Ronty leads all centres in the National Hockey League in scoring with 36, Hergesheimer is second in the league scoring race with 44 points, and Strain is one of the few bright spots in the tail-end club's roster with 16 points, a good effort for a first-year man.

Patrick claims Ronty and his mates are scavengers because they are "pouncing on loose picks" instead of skating hard and trying for smooth passing plays.

Ronty, the blonde bombshell, claims the opinion of the fifth-place club's coach are "just sour grapes." The 25-year-old centre, who came to New York from Boston after the 1950-51 season, says Patrick "can't get over the mistake he made in trading me away."

Two years ago Patrick sent Ronty to New York in exchange for defenseman Gus Kyle, now in the minors; Pentti Lind, still with the Bruins, and \$2,500.

Ronty was an instant click with the Blue Shirts and became one of the hockey heroes to the kids in the second balcony of Madison Square Garden.

SWEET AND SOUR
The only nice thing Patrick said about Ronty had its sour side, too—Ronty was a better hockey player than Hergesheimer.

While the New York and Boston camps argued there was a happier note in Toronto. Max Bentley will be in action tonight when the fourth-place Maple Leafs play host to New York.

A new name in the Canadian line-up may be Dick Moore in his first appearance this season. He suffers from a trick knee and has undergone several operations. Lately he has been skating well and his doctors have approved his return to action.

Tonight, also, Detroit plays at Montreal and Sunday, Toronto travels to Boston, Montreal to Detroit and New York to Chicago.

Boxing Rookie

NEW YORK (AP)—Vince Martinez 23-year-old Paterson, N.J., "Bobby Sox" idol, has been named rookie of the year for 1952 by the Boxing Writers of America.

SHUTTLE PRATTLE

A Champ's Training Habits

There was a time when reigning badminton champions came from the Island.

In all probability there will be again but for the nonce we locals have to tip our hats in the direction of Vancouver, home of B.C.'s champ and hope for the Canadian singles title next March—Daryl Thompson.

This master of the bird will team up with Martin Mendez in the exhibition to be played in the VLT & B next month.

As early as 1949, the author of the booklet "The History of Badminton in B.C." gave a clue to Daryl's future: "... is perhaps our greatest hope at this time. Tall and rangy and possessed of great competitive spirit with words of stamina, he is still in his early twenties and his all round game has not yet reached its peak."

Daryl lived up to the prophecy, if such it can be called, and won the Canadian singles title for the next two years

and was beaten only by one point last year. This does not take into account his complete domination of the local and provincial fields for many years although last year (a bad one for Thompson) he lost his B.C. title.

Of himself, Daryl is quite critical, and although he makes no attempt to apologize for last year's efforts, he does admit that at 27, singles playing calls for absolute physical perfection. In an all out attempt to regain his lost titles, Thompson has subjected himself to a rigorous training campaign.

"Up to the age of about 23," he says, "one's natural condition plus a spot of practice usually suffices, but after that, it's hard work."

Least anyone should misconstrue the connotation of the noun "training." Daryl's daily program calls for 90 minutes' hard practice on the courts and a similar period of time being put through a cal-

SPORTLITES

By Mort Graham

CLASSY GUARD OF THE VICTORIA KINGS

BOYES

FORMER ALBANY BASKETBALLER

GETS KNOWN TIRIN DON'T IT

BOYES POSSESSES A DEADLY ACCURATE SHOT

GOT THAT WAY CHECKIN' BOYES

BOB IS ONE OF THE BEST BASKETBALLERS IN SENIOR

ROSEWALL, CONNOLLY WIN

YOUTH TRIUMPHS IN AUSSIE NET FINALS

MELBOURNE (AP)—The accent was on youth today as 18-year-olds completed a sweep of Australia's four major tennis titles.

Ken Rosewall won the men's singles title and Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., the women's singles championship.

Maureen, the U.S. and Wimbledon champion, beat fellow Californian Julie Sampson 6-3, 6-2 to take her third major world crown.

Rosewall, passed over by Australian Davis Cup selectors, walloped first-seeded Mervyn Rose 6-0, 6-3, 6-4.

Ken and Maureen, with their 18-year-old partners, cleaned up the doubles Friday. Ken teamed with Lewis Hoad for the men's title and Maureen with Julie for the women's.

It was the first time 18-year-olds have won either the Australian men's or women's singles, and the first time pairs of 18-year-olds won either men's or women's doubles.

Maureen's try for a third crown in the mixed doubles failed when she and Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., were defeated in the final by Miss Sampson and Rex Hartwig of Australia, 6-4, 6-3.

Bolt Holds 2-Stroke Lead
SAN DIEGO (AP)—Unpre-

dictable Tommy Bolt whacked out his second sub-par round of golf Friday to keep a firm grasp on the lead at the midway mark of the \$10,000 San Diego Open tournament.

Bolt registered a four-under-par 68 to go with his pace-setter 66 Thursday for a 36-hole total of 134.

Bolt goes into the third round with a two-stroke lead over his nearest threat.

Closest man behind the 34-year-old Bolt is Jerry Barber, who followed a 67 with a 69 for 136. Behind Barber is a newcomer, Dick Knight, with 139.

Duncan Curling
Friday's results: 7-Dick Price, 9-

Clifton, Tony Lamontagne vs. Albert Atkinson, Cliff Wall vs. John Wadsworth, Cummings vs. W. T. Taylor, Harold Brooks vs. Bud Gillies, Bill Fowle vs. E. B. Vallan.

Sunday bonspiel draw: 8 a.m.—John Wadsworth vs. Don Woodley, Stan McKerr vs. Ron Harper, Monahan vs. M. Goulding, Ken Berkey vs. Cyril Lee, Tony Berkey vs. Roger Kotler.

10 a.m.—McNelly vs. Larry Marshall, Roberts vs. Dr. Moyses, W. Peck vs. B. Brech.



BOB BOYES

BOB POSSESSES A DEADLY ACCURATE SHOT

GOT THAT WAY CHECKIN' BOYES

BOB IS ONE OF THE BEST BASKETBALLERS IN SENIOR

ROSEWALL, CONNOLLY WIN

YOUTH TRIUMPHS IN AUSSIE NET FINALS

MELBOURNE (AP)—The accent was on youth today as 18-year-olds completed a sweep of Australia's four major tennis titles.

Ken Rosewall won the men's singles title and Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., the women's singles championship.

Maureen, the U.S. and Wimbledon champion, beat fellow Californian Julie Sampson 6-3, 6-2 to take her third major world crown.

Rosewall, passed over by Australian Davis Cup selectors, walloped first-seeded Mervyn Rose 6-0, 6-3, 6-4.

Ken and Maureen, with their 18-year-old partners, cleaned up the doubles Friday. Ken teamed with Lewis Hoad for the men's title and Maureen with Julie for the women's.

It was the first time 18-year-olds have won either the Australian men's or women's singles, and the first time pairs of 18-year-olds won either men's or women's doubles.

Maureen's try for a third crown in the mixed doubles failed when she and Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., were defeated in the final by Miss Sampson and Rex Hartwig of Australia, 6-4, 6-3.

Bolt Holds 2-Stroke Lead
SAN DIEGO (AP)—Unpre-

dictable Tommy Bolt whacked out his second sub-par round of golf Friday to keep a firm grasp on the lead at the midway mark of the \$10,000 San Diego Open tournament.

Bolt registered a four-under-par 68 to go with his pace-setter 66 Thursday for a 36-hole total of 134.

Bolt goes into the third round with a two-stroke lead over his nearest threat.

Closest man behind the 34-year-old Bolt is Jerry Barber, who followed a 67 with a 69 for 136. Behind Barber is a newcomer, Dick Knight, with 139.

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SHUTTLE PRATTLE

There was a time when reigning badminton champions came from the Island.

In all probability there will be again but for the nonce we locals have to tip our hats in the direction of Vancouver, home of B.C.'s champ and hope for the Canadian singles title next March—Daryl Thompson.

This master of the bird will team up with Martin Mendez in the exhibition to be played in the VLT & B next month.

As early as 1949, the author of the booklet "The History of Badminton in B.C." gave a clue to Daryl's future: "... is perhaps our greatest hope at this time. Tall and rangy and possessed of great competitive spirit with words of stamina, he is still in his early twenties and his all round game has not yet reached its peak."

Daryl lived up to the prophecy, if such it can be called, and won the Canadian singles title for the next two years

and was beaten only by one point last year. This does not take into account his complete domination of the local and provincial fields for many years although last year (a bad one for Thompson) he lost his B.C. title.

Of himself, Daryl is quite critical, and although he makes no attempt to apologize for last year's efforts, he does admit that at 27, singles playing calls for absolute physical perfection. In an all out attempt to regain his lost titles, Thompson has subjected himself to a rigorous training campaign.

"Up to the age of about 23," he says, "one's natural condition plus a spot of practice usually suffices, but after that, it's hard work."

Least anyone should misconstrue the connotation of the noun "training." Daryl's daily program calls for 90 minutes' hard practice on the courts and a similar period of time being put through a cal-

Chayko Hits Record Triple

Two all-time alley and league fivepin bowling records were shattered this week.

Ernie Chayko, rolling in the Men's Commercial League at Capital City, hit for single games of 383, 251, 388 in posting the new mark of 1,022, one pin more than former record holder Don Corbett racked up last year. At Esquimalt 15-year-old Bobby McLeod ran up games of 284, 380, 326 for a new alley record of 990.

White, 370; Curtis, 321; Viggers, 320; Bert, 320; 317; Ball, 309, and Norm Cain with 303 tallied leading singles.

Joe Won't Fight Without Felix

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Jersey Joe Walcott had endured about as much as he could. The former heavyweight champion kept edging his chair forward, despite all his lawyer could do to hold him back.

The old pappy guy had been listening to the head men of boxing discuss, inferentially, whether manager Felix Boccichio is a fit person to be given a license by the Chicago or New York fight commissions.

Felix was in hospital with a heart attack. Perhaps that was what finally forced Walcott to his feet.

DEAR, DEAR FRIEND
"It's not fair," he said. "Here you men sit and talk about Mr. Boccichio as if he had done something wrong to boxing. I want you to know that he's not only my manager but my dear, dear friend. He has never in his whole life done one thing wrong, one thing that would low-rate boxing."

It's not fair. He should be given a license. Why should he be drug through the mud? He's done a whole lot more for boxing than a lot of men who haven't done anything except get themselves appointed to some position."

At this point Jersey Joe was looking right down the gullet of Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York state commission. Christenberry said in a magazine piece last year he did not consider Boccichio, among others, an ornament to the game.

SPEAKS HIS MIND
"Why haven't you given him a license?" old Joe demanded. "I just want to say that from what I've seen of Mr. Boccichio, he's a better man and more of a gentleman than 90 per cent of the others I've met in the boxing game."

"We do not," Christenberry interjected, "give out licenses on a silver platter."

"You gentlemen," Walcott said, "are talking about whether I'm going to fight Rocky Marciano in April or in June. I want you to know that as long as Mr. Boccichio is sick there will be no fight. I will never do anything without him. If he's sick one week or six weeks or six months there will be no fight."

Walcott sat down. He had got it off his chest.

"You've made a good case for Felix," Christenberry said in a voice dripping with sarcasm, "but I'm afraid you haven't settled anything."

Shares British Hockey Record
LONDON (CP)—Winnipeg's Chick Zarnick today shared a British hockey record—and looked back proudly on the way he did it.

The slippery centre, playing for Nottingham Panthers of the English National League, scored six goals Friday night in an 8-1 victory over Brighton Tigers.

Zarnick's six goals brought his total in six seasons here to 400, equalling the mark established last Oct. 22 when Bobbie Lee of Verdun, Que., Brighton's playing coach, became the first man in British hockey to reach the 400-goal standard.

Johnson Latest Fistic Threat
NEW YORK (BUP)—Light-heavyweight contender Harold Johnson of Philadelphia is a step nearer to a title bout.

Johnson battered Jimmy Slade of New York groggy in the closing rounds of a New York 10-round Friday night and came away with a unanimous decision. It's the 39th win out of 44 starts for Johnson, who entered the ring a solid (one to four) favorite.

NHL Greats Go on Tour
ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (BUP)—The National Hockey League all-time all stars, a million bucks worth of talent, will open their 1953 swing through Ontario here next Saturday.

The oldest drafted up a list of players to start off on the trip, including Charlie and Lionel Conacher, Nels (Old Eddies) Stewart, Art and Eusher Jackson, Turk Broda and Dit Clapper.

One squad will be coached by Ace Bailey, the other likely by Roy Worters.

SEEK GRID RETURN
WINNIPEG (CP)—A petition asking for the return of intercollegiate football at the University of Manitoba will be presented to the athletic directorate within the next few days.

In Capital City major play Don McCaig came in with 882 total; Cece McRae, 792; Will Smith, 771; Fred Mair, 763; Art Marchant, 732; Don Corbett, 748, and Harry Cool at 740 chalked up high triples.

Ed McLure topped the BCER league with 767. Marge Kelly checked in a 329 single and 727 triple to pace mixed commercial play. Lew Keen hit for 710.

Al Frewing, 920; George Savory, 851; B. Elliott, 850; Bus Stoddart, 838; Ken Smith, 827; Art Marchant, 825 and Howie Butler with 825 led the Classic League.

Pete Barry hit for a 354 single and John Schaule turned in a 753 three-game score in the Civil Service league. Ed Mullins holds average honors with 211.

Page the Cleaner took the lead in Senior Tenpin League second round team standings at Gibson's with five points, while Toggery Shop moved into the runner-up spot.

C. Dixon fired single games of 237, 176 and 227 in posting top triple of 640. Harold Paulding, 596; Ken Munn and Bill Holness, at 593, turned in other high threes. Paulding, 241; Ron Wilson, 223, 222; Fred Shaw, 214; Munn and Hugh Cowan, with 211, shot top singles.

Begg's marked up leading team scores of 997 single and 2,836 triple.

In Commercial action Strick's Boys moved into top position with six points, while Ransons, Victoria Press and West Heat tied for second with five.

Bill Templeton rolled 627 to pace Victoria Press to high single of 1,941 and triple of 2,997.

Frank Doherty, 574; Ray Chapman, 574; A. Quinn, 580; Fred Welsh, 570; Jim Tang, 564, and Arnold Nobbs, at 561, hit for other high three-game scores.

F. McClement marked in high single of 231, while Templeton, 210, 205, 212; D. Ritchie, 216; Tommy Nute and E. Sabala, 209; Harold Jackson, 207; Bill Walker and Wilbur Webb, 204; Jack Anderson, H. Mayzes and A. A. McKeachie, at 200, tallied other leading single games.

Ray Chapman continues to lead the average parade with 191, a nine-point lead over the runner-up, Ken Munn.

Munn tops the men in the Mixed Tenpin League with a 189 average, and Marge Beane is high for the women at 170.

Roy Begg tallied top triple of 540 at Strathcona alleys and Bob Bystedt hit for leading single of 237. Black Hawks came in with high team triple of 2,628.

M. Porter shot 523 in the women's division and J. Brown recorded a 196 single.

Dave Cooper's Plumbing and Heating turned in high single team one-game score of 798, and Harknett Fuel rolled top triple of 2,294.

Aussies Warned They Could Lose Olympics
CHICAGO (AP)—Australian Olympic officials have been warned by the president of the International Olympic Committee that they must assure proper preparations for the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne "or the games undoubtedly will be given to some other city."

Avery Brundage, the IOC president, said Friday that he recently had a telephone report from a Melbourne reporter saying the Australian government was not supplying sufficient Olympic funds and the location of the stadium for the games would have to be changed.

In Melbourne, Victoria Premier J. Cain said the 1956 games are not in jeopardy and that they will be held somewhere in Victoria State. He pointed out there is a state guarantee of \$312,000 wherever they are held.

Lord Mayor W. Brens of Melbourne said he was prepared to sponsor a public appeal for funds to carry out the organization committee's schedule if it were necessary.

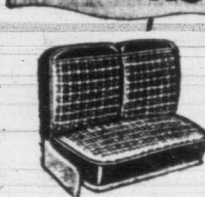
Brundage denied a report he had warned Australian Olympic officials to "stop squabbling and quibbling" or else they would lose the games.

However, he said that he intended to send cablegrams to three Australian officials "to find out officially what the organizing trouble is."

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Teams to Watch on Road to Wembley

Here goes your columnist sticking his neck out with his selection of six teams to follow on the trail to Wembley next April for that game of games—the English Football Association Cup Final.

I must confess that my selection differs little from Harry Dutton's, special soccer commissioner to one of Britain's leading Sunday newspapers. One look at the fourth-round draw made last Monday, and most soccer fans will give consideration to the following choices. Your correspondent's selections are: Arsenal, Bolton Wanderers, Burnley, Sunderland, West Bromwich Albion and Preston North End.

"What," may ask readers originating from the south of

England, "only Arsenal, the lone southern challenger?"

"That's daft, mon," will cry Yorkshire readers, noticing the absence of any teams from that sporting county.

Yes, and in case you should accuse me of prejudice, let me say that my choice is entirely without bias. In fact, if I could wish the cup on any one team it would be my own special favorites, Notts County.

But here are the reasons for choosing my particular six:

Arsenal—No soccer fan in his proper senses would think of leaving the "Glamour Boys" out of contention. In that typical Arsenal fashion—setting a particular task and

winning that historical piece of football silverware is just that—there is no team in England more likely to accomplish it.

Burnley—Ever since they attained promotion to the First Division in the 1947-48 season, the tenants of Turf Moor have had one of the finest defensive squads in the country, and are almost equal to Arsenal in this phase of the game. Their attack is somewhat lopsided but possesses match winners in the persons of centre-forward Holden and winger Elliott, both dangerous men in front of goal.

Bolton—A Lancashire combination gearing itself into

top form for the stretch drive, especially the international inside forward duo Moir and Hassell, and centre-forward Lofthouse. If Lofthouse, whom we saw perform on the Football Association's All-Star Canadian tour of 1950, can produce his English international form, this alone could be Bolton's passport to Wembley.

Sunderland—At last they have settled down to the powerful match-winning machine one would expect with such an array of football talent available as Trevor Ford, Welsh international centre-forward; that astute inside, Shackleton; Watson, half-back de luxe; and Arthur and Tommy Wright.

West Bromwich—This Midland team has stolen from Portsmouth the distinction of having the best halfback line in the country in Dudley, Kennedy and Barlow—a powerful combination both defensively and in attack. This half line is a factor in itself, but with men such as Griffen, Allen and Lee on their forward line, they cannot possibly be left out of contention.

Preston North End—After their great win last Saturday over highly touted Wolverhampton, this squad could go all the way. They are not a side overlaid with outstanding stars, but have one of the finest team spirits in England today and this, coupled with the fact that in Tom Finney,

their international right winger (some critics believe him to be better than his England predecessor, Matthews), they have a potential match winner, and Wembley would not seem too far off.

The feature attraction of the fourth round on Jan. 31 is undoubtedly the game between Burnley and Sunderland.

How did you make out on last week's question? The answer is, of course, Cardiff City, when they won the English Cup and took it back to Wales in 1926-27 season.

Try this one! Which is the only amateur team performing in first class league football?

Kramer Choice Of Net Experts

Current Pro Titlist Better Geared For Gruelling Grind Than Sedgman

NEW YORK—Those who know the tennis professionals best figure the ineffable Jack Kramer will win the battle with Frank Sedgman.

At 31, they are convinced Kramer has another big tour left in him.

Kramer's four-man troupe, composed of Sedgman, Ken McGregor, Pancho Segura and himself, will play from 90 to 100 matches in the United States, then tour South America, Europe, South and North Africa and Australia.

It's a rugged program, all the more reason old-timers think Kramer will cop the duke over the long pull. Mercer Beasley says the promoter-player will lead Sedgman around like a puppet on a string.

"In amateur tennis you play maybe 25 tough matches a year," points out the president of the Professional Tennis Association. "Kramer averages 100 tough matches. He's geared for the gruelling grind. Sedgman isn't."

Despite Australia's reputation for extravagant devotion to its players, Jack Crawford agrees with Coach Beasley.

"Sedgman is beginning to show signs of strain," admits the former Aussie Davis Cup captain.

"A year ago you could have blown bugles without disturbing his concentration. Now he seems to be annoyed at slightest noises about the court."

AMATEURS LAST LONGER

"Big-time tennis today is an extreme physical and mental strain, particularly with young men like Sedgman and McGregor who depend largely on power and swiftness. Both have had periods when their tennis was affected by strained muscles.

"These are factors which may shorten their careers. As amateurs, they could have stayed on top longer."

United States Davis Cup officials ought to give Kramer a medal for signing the Aussie pair. No doubt it came as a devastating blow to their supporters when Sedgman and McGregor succumbed to the lure of cash. With both gone, what now?

AUSSIE PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Crawford says Australian prospects are far from dim.

"The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia is doing a fine job of training junior talent," he reports. "It allots a certain sum each year to each state for tennis, and that amount is matched by the states."

"Frank Shields believes Australia will dominate international tennis for the next 10 years."

"He could be right, but I think he is too pessimistic."

"I think American tennis will come back."

"It slipped somewhat because top liners who set the standard for the rest to aim at have turned professional quite young. Ellsworth Vines turned pro at 21. He was followed by Don Budge, Bobby Riggs, Jack Kramer and Pancho Gonzales when they were at the top."

"Amateur champions raise tennis standards by letting others play against them frequently. Sedgman helped McGregor this way. I feel this is quite an important factor in our healthy state of tennis and, conversely, in the United States' comparative slump."

CHALLENGING NOTE

A challenging tone creeps into Crawford's words when the matter of the Aussies' amateur status comes up.

"American authorities holler that we have an advantage of being employed by tennis firms and thus can devote most of the time to the game," he bristles.

"For as long as I can remember, U.S. stars have been 'technical advisers' to sporting goods firms and collect annual hand-outs that make Australians go slightly green."

"The American system, officially frowned on, of paying liberal tournament expenses to players, also put the stars on a nice financial basis that enables them to follow the sun and the tournaments without a care in the world."

Sports

10 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1953

RACE RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—	Conn's Hop'n' (Kaelin) \$21.60 \$11.80 \$7.40
Burch's Pride (Hard'k)	11.20 7.00
Purity (Cox)	1.14 1.5
Time, 1:14 1-5	
Second Race—	
Friend-Jennings (Kaelin)	\$3.60 \$2.35 \$2.40
Friend (Pep'k)	2.00 2.00
Nicely-Nicely (Cox)	5.80
Time, 1:14 1-5	
Third Race—	
Beautiful Jane (Kaelin)	\$7.80 \$4.80 \$3.20
Plucky Manner (Cox)	4.40 4.40
Tom A Bomb (Keene)	5.40
Time, 1:12 4-5	
Fourth Race—	
Top-Dill (Gibson)	\$6.00 \$3.20 \$2.40
Chick's Lad (Hard'k)	4.20 3.80
Rules Model (Duhon)	3.40
Time, 2:23 4-5	
Fifth Race—	
Occupational (Keene)	\$4.40 \$2.80 \$2.60
Lumina (Zanol)	2.40 2.40
Alexis (Skelly)	5.00
Time, 1:13 3-5	
Sixth Race—	
Guest Cup (Kaelin)	\$22.20 \$8.80 \$3.40
Rosamunda II (Keene)	2.60 2.60
Magnus (Skelly)	3.80
Time, 1:33 1-5	
Seventh Race—	
Eschequer (Skoronski)	\$18.20 \$4.40 \$4.20
Merry Thought (McTee)	4.20 3.80
Mattador (Keene)	3.40
Time, 1:13 2-5	
Eighth Race—	
Bimover (Roberta)	\$25.80 \$12.00 \$8.80
Storm Bidden (Tall)	6.20 5.80
Battle Cloud (Bailey)	4.40
Time, 2:09 1-5	
Ninth Race—	
Paralyte (Kaelin)	\$7.20 \$4.00 \$3.80
Sir Brook (Zanol)	4.80 4.80
Sandra S. (Milligan)	7.60
Time, 1:50 1-5	

SANTA ANITA

First Race—	Jon McCoy (Arcaro) \$3.20 \$2.00 \$2.20
Jurov Adams	2.20 2.80
Heel Flame (Westrop)	4.10
Time, 33 4-5	
Second Race—	
Lashboy (Roselli)	\$25.20 \$15.70 \$9.90
Micks (Mayer)	9.40 8.30
Villa Lobo (Schell)	11.30
Time, 1:12 4-5	
Third Race—	
Jana (Arcaro)	\$3.00 \$2.80 \$2.80
Young Agent (Cholnacki)	7.00 4.80
Marsha Turk (Pearson)	11.20
Time, 1:12 3-5	
Fourth Race—	
Disile Lad (H. Moreno)	\$2.70 \$2.40 \$2.10
Ac-Piet Bird (Arcaro)	2.40 2.10
Mac (Westrop)	2.80
Time, 1:22 2-5	
Fifth Race—	
Witch English (Lohnd)	\$5.20 \$3.10 \$2.60
Jumbo (Westrop)	4.20 4.40
My Vengeance (Neves)	4.40
Time, 1:11 2-5	
Sixth Race—	
Mad Moment (Ford)	\$15.10 \$7.20 \$4.10
Challack (Arcaro)	9.00 4.40
Count Me Out (Guerra)	2.80
Time, 1:24 2-5	
Seventh Race—	
Grover B. (Arcaro)	\$5.80 \$3.80 \$3.80
Armageddon (Westrop)	7.80 4.70
Burley One (Londren)	4.40
Time, 1:45 1-5	
Eighth Race—	
Dawn Lark (Neves)	\$13.90 \$7.50 \$5.20
Oration (Shemmaker)	3.80 4.40
Chalikian (Phillippi)	10.00
Time, 1:45	

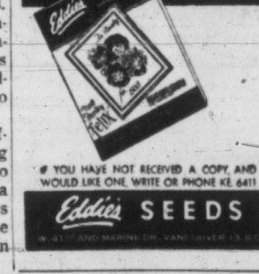
Large Entry for Washington 'Cap

CHICAGO (AP)—A record nomination of 150 thoroughbreds, including 18 foreign horses, and Crafty Admiral, 1952 handicap champion, has been announced for the rich Washington Park Handicap next Labor Day.

The event grossed \$174,200 last year when Crafty Admiral triumphed for a \$128,650 slice of 1952's biggest purse.

Included are six Calumet Farms' foreign eligibles River, Australia's three-year-old champion; Dalray, winner of the Melbourne Cup; Armand, New Zealand's two-year-old champion of 1951; Royal Serenade, England's champion sprinter; and Ireland's Legend of Confey.

FREE SEED CATALOGUE & GARDEN GUIDE 1953



LANDY 'TROTTS' MILE IN 4.08

MELBOURNE (AP)—Australian miller John Landy, who will attempt to set a world record at Perth on Jan. 24, ran a 4.08 mile today in an inter-club meet at Melbourne's Olympic Park.

The time compares with Gunder Haegg's world record of 4.01.4, set in 1945, and Landy's previous efforts of 4.02.8 and 4.02.1.

Landy decided before today's mile that he would not extend himself in Melbourne's 85-degree heat. He referred to it as "having a trot" to loosen up.

Russians May Seek Hockey Title

LONDON (CP)—This could be the year that the Russians make their debut in the world amateur hockey championship.

John F. Ahearne, king-pin of British hockey, thinks so, for one. European hockey gossip is of a like mind.

There has been nothing official and Ahearne, president of the British Ice Hockey Association, says he doesn't expect anything definite until the championship directors' meeting in February in Switzerland.

The series takes place at Zurich in March.

Canada won't defend the title that Edmonton Mercurys won last year—thereby removing her virtual monopoly on the crown. The United States won't show either.

Ahearne says that Norway, Switzerland and Sweden appear certain starters, with Poland and Czechoslovakia probable additions.

All of which leaves the unknown Russian team, should it enter, a chance to make a good initial showing. On past performances, Communist Czechoslovakia seems a winner. The Czechs always had a good team—good enough to win in 1947 and 1949 when Canada didn't compete. Sweden is rated high.

On past records, Russia won't commit herself until the last moment.

Financially speaking, her entry could be a big help in compensating for the drawing power that Canada and the U.S. supplied in the past.

Tentative plans for the

slimmed-down championship, says Ahearne, would bring each team against each of the others twice. That would supply as much hockey as in former years, if the fans care to see the same teams that often.

The smaller entry list reflects determination by such countries as Great Britain, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and Austria to stay away from the senior play until they can make a better showing.

RIFLE HONOR

MONTREAL (BUP)—Don McPhee of Chilliwack Thursday was named by the Dominion Marksmen's Association as the only B.C. rifleman to qualify for the association's "expert" award.

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

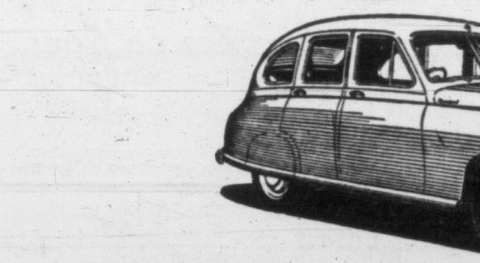


FAMOUS BRITISH CARS AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES

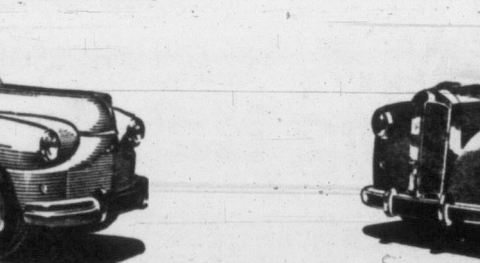
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 Est'd 1893 . . . Distributors for British Columbia and Alberta
STANDARD DEALER
LOUIS NELSON LTD.
 810 JOHNSON STREET

10%

DISCOUNT TO VETERANS PAID IN CASH ON THE PURCHASE OF HOME FURNISHINGS

Bought under the Veterans' Re-establishment Credit Plan or the Veterans' Land Act.

Voque

FURNITURE HOUSE

860 YATES

GILBEY'S

Governor-General IMPORTED

DEMERARA RUM

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Aid Requested To End Strike
QUEBEC (CP)—The Canadian Catholic Confederation of Labor said Friday night in a statement that it is willing to put aside its grievances and has asked the Quebec government to settle a lingering textile strike at Louiseville, Que.

The Louiseville strike that started March 10, 1952, and that erupted into violence last December, brought about a threat of a province-wide work stoppage by the 90,000-member labor body.

MEMORIAL ARENA
ICE CYCLES
TODAY
AT 8:30 P.M.
SAT. MATINEE
AT 2:30 P.M.
 Phone Reservations G 7319

HURRY! ENDS TODAY!
Plus
JAMES OLIVER
ERWOOD'S
"YUKON GOLD"
Technicolor
Back at the Front
STARTS MONDAY
PLAZA
WILLIE JOE
FROM EVELL - HARVEY LEMBECK - MARI BLANCHARD

THE BEST OF O. HENRY...
THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD'S CASTS...
O. Henry's Full House
Produced by ANDRE HAXIM
20th Century Fox
TODAY!
1:12, 3:45, 5:15
Last Show 8:45

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOCIETY
93rd ANNUAL BURNS NIGHT
Dinner and Ball
Empress Hotel Ballroom
Friday, Jan. 23
TICKETS
 Dinner and Ball \$4.00
 Dinner Only \$3.00
 Ball Only \$1.75
 New act, solo at Fletcher, King, Monte, McMartin's, Leathers, George Douglas R., and Horse-shoe News on Government St.
Selections of ROBERT BURNS by
JOHN DUNBAR
MISS PEGGY FINLAY
MISS D. COLLIE
(Violinist)
HOMESTEADERS ORCHESTRA
ROBERT BURNS

TONIGHT
Dance to the Music of
TED SPENCER
and His New 7-Piece Orchestra
9 p.m. to 12 p.m.
Completely Redecorated
Victoria's Newest
Dance Floor
Latest Air-Conditioning
AT
THE GOLDEN SLIPPER ROOM
AND THE
NEW ARAGON BALLROOM
BROAD STREET BETWEEN YATES AND JOHNSON
A Pair of Golden Slippers for
"VICTORIA'S GOLDEN SLIPPER GIRL"
Details Announced at the Dance

FAMOUS ARTISTS LTD.
ROYAL • 1 PERF. ONLY! THURS., FEB. 19
AN EVENING OF GREAT MUSIC
First Operatic Sinfonietta
AN ORCHESTRA OF 20 MUSICIANS
With
VLADIMIR BAKALEINIKOFF Conducting
AND A VOCAL QUARTET
In a Program of FAVORITE OPERATIC DUETS and
QUARTETS and ORCHESTRAL WORKS of the
GREAT COMPOSERS
TICKETS NOW! AT FLETCHER'S MUSIC STORE
\$4.15, \$2.55, \$2.25, \$1.75, Including Tax

ROYAL • THURSDAY • FEBRUARY 26
MARIAN ANDERSON
ROYAL • THURSDAY • APRIL 30
RUBINSTEIN

IMPORTANT TO BALLET LOVERS
Please Watch for Announcement of Ticket Sale
Opening on
"THEATRE BALLET"
STARRING
FREDERIC FRANKLIN
ALEXANDRA DANILOVA
MIA SLAVENSKA
THREE OF THE GREATEST BALLET STARS IN THE WORLD TODAY
COMPANY OF 30! FULL ORCHESTRA! DIRECT FROM NEW YORK!

NEXT WEEK

A PREVIEW FOR CONCERT-GOERS

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON



Well, friends, I hope you have your tickets for the Victoria Symphony concert Monday night! Because if you've been waiting till the last minute, chances are we won't be seeing you there!

It's a sell-out! Those are the four latest words on the concert and they are four of the nicest words I've written this month. It would be a shame to miss this one too, with the orchestra doing Mendelssohn "Midsummer Night Dream" and Jan Cherniavsky performing two widely different numbers, as solo pianist.

Next time you'll know better.

won't you—that is, if you have waited!

It's a crime! I mean the way it's York Company are making money out of crime!

The latest is "Murder Without Crime." But I don't really believe that, do you? Anyway, let's go see—any time next week; any evening or Wednesday and Saturday matinees. It's a date!

And here I've always thought Crime Did Not Pay!

A much-discussed modern short opera that is growing rapidly into wide favor, will be the featured work when the Recorded Music Society meets Thursday in the Blue Room, 1303 Broad Street, at 8 o'clock. It is a complete presentation of Gian Carlo Menotti's "Amale and the Night Visitors." This has only recently been received in Victoria.

The program will be complete—or should the word be "replete"—with Toscanini conducting the Brahms's Symphony No. 4.

Tonight incidentally, is your last chance to see a good show at the Victoria Theatre Guild. "Laura" definitely ends tonight, to make room for the guild's rehearsals of their February show.

"Laura" a good-looking show, interesting if you have a yen for mysteries, and good fun, too!

SHORT FANGS

The deadly cobra, fortunately, has very short fangs, and a person dressed in ordinary street clothes is protected fairly well from its bite.

HAVE YOU TRIED
BILL'S TAXI
B 1217
24-HOUR SERVICE

DANCE TONIGHT
CLUB TANGO
With The Continentals
From 9 to 12
Reservations R 2390, R 2 Couple

ON STAGE

YORK—"Arsenic and Old Lace," at 8:00 p.m.

LANGHAM COURT—"Laura" at 8:15 p.m.

Last Performance

Tonight, 8:30 p.m.

ICE CYCLES 1953

Memorial Arena

Tickets at Eaton's Music Centre and the Arena at 7 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 19,

8:30 p.m.

ROYAL THEATRE

Victoria

Symphony

Orchestra

HANS GRUBER Conducting

JAN CHERNIAVSKI,

Pianist Guest Artist

Program

Verdi—Preludes to Act III and to Act I, "La Traviata."

Mozart—Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A Major.

Liut—Hungarian Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra

Mendelssohn—Incidental Music to Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Overture, Scherzo, Nocturne, Wedding March.

Tickets New on Sale at EATON'S MUSIC CENTRE

Prices \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.75

NEW LARGE AND IMPROVED

CYCLOPANE CURVED SCREEN

AND PROJECTION EQUIPMENT

ENDS TODAY

"LULLABY OF BROADWAY"

In Technicolor

Starring DORIS DAY

GENE NELSON - CUDDELLS SAKALL

Plus News and Shorts

3 Complete Shows at 6:30, 9:00

Saturday Matinee

A Picture That Pleases

FOX

Where Sound Matters

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

YORK

NOW PLAYING

Tonight at 8:00 o'clock

Mat. 2 p.m. Sat. Ends Today

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

Tickets \$1.50, \$1.25, 90c Reserved - Unreserved Seats 60c

BOOK NOW! PHONE E 1914

THIS IS YOUR LUCKY PLAY BILL No. 7000

Sidney Hotel Restaurant

(Under New Management)

SUNDAY SPECIAL FULL COURSE DINNER

Deep Fried Spring Chicken - \$1.65

Top Sirloin Steak - \$2.50

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE SIDNEY 373

SOLVE YOUR MEAL PROBLEMS

WITH TAKE-OUT ORDERS

From Haultain Fish and Chip Cafe

Choose from these delicious items

• Deep Fried Chicken and Chips 60¢

• Deep Fried Beef Tenderloin Steak and Chips 50¢

• Fried Halibut and Chips 25¢

MEAL PROBLEMS SOLVED

HAULTAIN FISH AND CHIP CAFE

1127 HAULTAIN (Just Off Cook) E 8332

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 1 P.M. TO 1:30 P.M.

TUESDAY TO SATURDAY, 11 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.

FREE-N-EASY PARKING

Victoria Daily Times 11

SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1953

First Aid Man's First Patient Is Twin Brother

SEOUL (AP)—A young United States Army medic treated his first combat casualty in Korea recently without at first realizing the dying soldier was his twin brother.

Pte. Irwin Rietz, 21, Rock Island, Ill., did not recognize his twin until he and two other soldiers lifted the brotherly Edwin, into a litter jeep. Edwin died later at an air station.

Irwin treated Edwin in a shallow trench just one year to the day from the time the twins entered the service.

The surviving twin was taken off the line and will accompany the body of his brother home. The story was carried today in Pacific Stars and Stripes.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"Road to Bali," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

CAPITOL—"The Crimson Pirate" at 1:08, 3:10, 5:12, 7:14, 9:16.

DOMINION—"The Miracle of Fatima" at 1:10, 3:12, 5:14, 7:16, 9:23.

FOX—"Lullaby of Broadway," doors open 6:30 p.m., 2 complete shows at 6:50, 9:00.

OAK BAY—"Mr. Lord Says No," Complete program at 8:53. Feature at 7:20, 9:28.

ODEON—"O. Henry's Full House," Feature at 1:42, 4:12, 6:46, 9:18.

PLAZA—"Hangman's Knot," plus "Yukon Gold."

RIO—"The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," plus "Montana." Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

ROYAL—"The Prisoner of Zenda" at 1:06, 3:12, 5:08, 7:14, 9:25.

ON STAGE

YORK—"Arsenic and Old Lace," at 8:00 p.m.

LANGHAM COURT—"Laura" at 8:15 p.m.

ALL THAT A WONDERFUL MOTION PICTURE CAN BE... AND SOMETHING MORE!

THE THRILL OF ITS STORY, THE MIGHT OF ITS SPECTACLE MAKE THE MIRACLE OF FATIMA

"ONE OF THE 10 BEST PICTURES OF THIS DECADE!" LOUIS SOBOL

King Features Syndicate

WARNER BROS.

NOW SHOWING! DOMINION

AT 1:10, 3:12, 5:14, 7:16, 9:23

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Laurier Club Renews Pledge of Loyalty

David G. Sloan Unanimous Choice As President; New Officers Named

Victoria Laurier Club met Friday night at the Monterey to elect a 1953 executive and to renew its pledge of loyalty to the Liberal Party and leaders.

David G. Sloan was the members' unanimous choice for president.

Others elected were: Andrew Whisker, as first vice-president; J. Ronald Grant, second vice-president; and J. L. Muirhead, secretary-treasurer.

Nine new directors are A. J. R. Ash, A. G. Barrow, A. H. Cox, H. H. Hollins, Logan Mayhew, Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, J. S. Rivers, J. G. Rutan and R. E. Tebo.

Retiring president, W. S. Kirkpatrick, recounted the business and social happenings of 1952 and predicted a great Liberal come-back in 1953 elections. He also thanked secretary-treasurer, J. L. Muirhead, for his work throughout the past year and presented him with a gift on behalf of the club.

A vote of confidence in Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent was moved by C. Martin and heartily endorsed.

Mr. Martin told of a speech

given by the Prime Minister to the Canadian Bar Association in Vancouver: "... the most impressive speech I have ever heard." He said it made him proud to be a Canadian. He described the Liberal leader as a great scholar and a gentleman of unimpeachable honor. Mr. Martin added a word of caution regarding the forthcoming general election. Although he forecast a Liberal victory, he did not think it would come as easily as in some past instances.

A vote of confidence in Solicitor-General of Canada, Ralph Campney, was proposed by Don Anderson.

VARIED OPINIONS

According to some investigators, the Atlantic is the youngest and the Pacific the oldest of the oceans. Nevertheless, others believe the Atlantic to be the oldest, with the exception of the West Indian region, and that the Pacific still is in the making.

Canadian Jet Fighter Gets High Award

OTTAWA (CP)—Flt. Lieut. Ernest A. Glover has been awarded the first Distinguished Flying Cross ever won while Canada was officially at peace. He destroyed three Communist jets and damaged two others in Korea.

The 30-year-old pilot from Leaside, Ont., Toronto suburb, flew 50 missions against the Communists while on loan to the United States Air Force.

"Flt. Lieut. Glover, while attached to the United States Air Force, Fourth Fighter Interception Wing, in the Korean theatre, displayed the most commendable aggressive spirit coupled with excellent fighting ability," his citation said.

New Distillery For B.C. Set

VANCOUVER (CP)—Incorporation of a new distillery which will manufacture and store hard liquor and wines was announced here Friday.

The new company was formed by a group of Vancouver businessmen and will be known as Douglas Distilleries Limited.

Plans for acquisition of land for the plant are going forward, a spokesman said.

FIANCE SHOCKED, PUZZLED

Bride Shoots Self On Eve of Wedding

WELLAND, Ont. (BUP)—A young American restaurateur prepared Thursday to return home, shocked and puzzled as to why his lovely fiancée killed herself eight hours before they were to be married.

Dark-eyed Kay Zafrafrontis shot herself with a .38-calibre revolver in the bedroom of her family home minutes after her excited mother had left her Thursday morning.

"She was so happy the night before. She was on top of the world. I can't understand it," said John Conitis, 27, who had planned to take his bride home to Greenville, S.C., where he has an interest in a restaurant.

The numbed parents of the 25-year-old bride-to-be knew of no reason for the suicide.

Funeral prayers were recited over the girl's body on the exact hour she was to have been married.

She was buried in her lace-trimmed wedding gown and Juliet wedding cap she was to have worn for her marriage. She also wore her engagement ring.

The happy couple had been engaged six months. Conitis had planned a honeymoon trip to New York and South Carolina

and later a flying trip to Cuba before settling down to his restaurant business.

"She was so happy," the mother said. "She had been packing and getting ready to move."

The father, a well-to-do restaurateur in this city, was too grief stricken to speak.

Langford Student On Debating Team

John A. Coates, a former Victoria College student, whose wife and four children live on Atkins Road, Langford, is a member of the UBC debating team which competed for the McGoun Cup at Winnipeg Friday night.

The cup, symbolic of leadership in the Western University Debating League, was won again by the University of Manitoba.

The Manitoba group had the affirmative on the resolution that Nationalist troops of China be used in the Korean war.

Mr. Coates attended Victoria College from 1950-52 and is a student in law at UBC.

Giant earthworms of Australia often are an inch thick and about seven feet long.

Military Orders

40TH TECHNICAL SQUADRON, RCNVR
Parades for next week:
Tuesday, Jan. 20-1945 hrs. parade and roll call; 2000 hrs. administrative duties.
Wednesday, Jan. 21-1945 hrs. parade and roll call; 2000 hrs. administrative duties.
Thursday, Jan. 22-1945 hrs. parade and roll call; 2000 hrs. administrative duties.
Friday, Jan. 23-1945 hrs. parade and roll call; 2000 hrs. administrative duties.
Saturday, Jan. 24-1945 hrs. parade and roll call; 2000 hrs. administrative duties.
Sunday, Jan. 25-1945 hrs. parade and roll call; 2000 hrs. administrative duties.

25TH (BC) HAA REGT, RCA
Courses continue:
Wednesday, Jan. 21-1945 hrs. training as per syllabus.
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Books and Authors

Dr. C. H. Dickinson, general manager of the Ryerson Press, announces that the judges for the Ryerson fiction award for 1953 are: Dr. A. W. Trueman, president, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton; Hugh Garner, associate editor, Saturday Night, Toronto; representative of the Canadian Authors' Association; and Dr. Lorne Pierce, editor, The Ryerson Press, Toronto.

This is the thirteenth year in which the Ryerson fiction award has been offered and it ranks as Canada's leading literary award. It has grown in importance with the growing interest in Canadian literature. Its list of winners has included some of the most significant writers of fiction in Canada. Of this \$500 is an advance on royalties. Former winners of the Ryerson fiction award have been: Jean Beatrice, "Blaze of Moon," 1950; Philip Child, "Mr. Ames Against Time," 1949; Will R. Bird, "Judgment," 1947; and Edward A. McCourt, "Music at the Close," joint winners, 1947; Philip Child, "Day of Wrath," Will R. Bird, "Here Stays Good Yorkshire," joint winners, 1945; G. Herbert Sallans, "Little Man," 1942.

For 1953, the closing date for submitting manuscripts is February 1, 1953.

Two most important Canadian books this season, important in themselves because they have won the three-way prize—publication in New York, London and Toronto—are listed by J. M. Dent and Sons. "One of the Fifteen Million," published in August, was published in London after it had been published by the American and Canadian presses. C. D. Howe was given a pre-publication blessing to a monumental geography of Canada, "The Great Regions in These Words," a fine piece of work and up-to-date, the diagrams and illustrations are well chosen and well executed, and the references are abundant. A basic survey of the geographic and economic characteristics of Canada. Another Dent-Canadian title is a thoroughly original juvenile, an authentic and engaging story of an Eskimo boy—OOK-Pik.

LIBRARY LEADERS

The Marionette
"Master Jim Prohity," Frank Swinerton.
"Prisoners' Base," Rex Stout.
"The Pilgrim Soul," Ann Miller Doves.

T. Eaton Co.
"The Curve and the Tusk," Stuart Cloete.
"The Devils of Loudon," Aldous Huxley.
"Inspector West at Bay," John Crea Sey.

Diagon-Hibben
"My Island Home," James Nor-man.
"The Cloud Above the Green," Phillip Gibbs.
"The Singing Sands," Josephine Tey.

A rescue airplane can parachute a lifeboat near wreck survivors struggling in the water below and then guide it by radio control unerringly to them. When boarded by those rescued, control and steering can be taken over by those aboard.

Random House Letters Give Deeper Insight to Lincoln

"Impressions of Lincoln and the Civil War," collection of letters, Random House.

How Lincoln and some of his colleagues looked to an observant Frenchman during the most critical days of the Civil War is set out in the excellent collection of letters recently found and published by Random House.

Lincoln's greatness emerges in many of the letters, especially on the question of what to do with the most-conquered South. Mr. Lincoln said, when he visited Washington, "That is a full of comrades."

The president, on hearing this, retorted with an impatient gesture: "Enemies, never again must we repeat that word."

Lincoln simply did not believe in revenge. He made up his mind that there would be pardon for the South, especially the leaders. An aide,

'Coins in the Fountain' Tells of Rome's Post-War Expatriates

"Coins in the Fountain," by John H. Secondari; 320 pp., Toronto: Longmans, Green & Co., \$4.

This is a story of a group of American expatriates in post-war Rome. It is also a first novel. Mr. Secondari is an acute observer of the Roman scene and has given us here a persuasive picture of what



SECONDARI

happens to uprooted people who live in surroundings they find fascinating but are not at home in. Though the scene here is Rome it is a story that could happen anywhere.

Actually this is not one story, but several, and they are loosely interwoven. The reader is left wondering which is supposed to be the dominant one, for all are given more or less equal emphasis. What the novel does have is supplied by the Roman fountain into which the traveler tosses a coin if he wishes to return to the Eternal City.

Most of Mr. Secondari's characters are very sketchedly drawn and their stories are for the most part rather labored and incomplete. But there are at least two notable exceptions. His portraits of Fred Shadwell, the famous author who is dying of cancer, and of Frank Berlin, the head of a news service who doesn't want to return to America but doesn't want to give up his half-Italian wife whom he loves are convincingly done. They have the breath of life in them and the reader feels that they have been taken straight from life.

Times Writer Is Author of Book On Native Flora

"Trees, Shrubs and Flowers to Know in British Columbia," by C. F. Lyons, J. M. Dent & Sons (Canada) Ltd., \$2.25.

Here is a book written by a well known Vancouver writer who provides many people interested in the native flora of their province with quick and easy recognition of the trees, shrubs and flowers of B.C.

Mr. Lyons is with the parks division of the British Columbia Forest Service and has done much in exploring and developing provincial parks.

He contributes to the Victoria Times Sunday Magazine a series of interesting articles entitled "This Amazing Province."

This book is timely for in recent years there has been an increasing demand for such types of books on the province.

Well planned, the book contains a wealth of information on the flora of the province. There are over two hundred illustrations of wild flowers and shrubs, as well as range maps and many original and attractive drawings.

The naturalist, gardener, tourist, sportsman and sportsman will find it useful throughout the year. It is non-technical and will do much to bring about a greater appreciation of the province's trees and flowers—the bulk of which are not known by the majority of British Columbians. It was with this in view that the author was moved to prepare the book.

BEST SELLERS

Fiction
"East of Eden," John Steinbeck.
"The Silver Chalice," Thomas B. Costain.
"Giant," Edna Ferber.
"The Caine Mutiny," Herman Wouk.
"The Old Man and the Sea," Ernest Hemingway.
Non-Fiction
"Tallulah," Tallulah Bankhead.
"A Man Called Peter," Catherine Marshall.
"The Glitter and the Gold," Corrado Vivanti.
"The Power of Positive Thinking," Norman Vincent Peale.

TRAINING YOUR RETRIEVER
By J. L. Free

THE MARIONETTE

Your Personal Book Shop
3639 Douglas St. E 1012

"The Road to Reality"
By DR. GORDON SHAW
An International Approach to Life From a World of Possibilities
\$3.25
Diggon's
at Dufferin's Corner
Government at Jannan

LOVE'S SWEET SONG TURNED SOUR

Divorce Courts Tell Story of Broken Romances

His wife, Ida, 37, got her divorce when she told how Al used to dump anti-freeze in her bath water.

There is a very shapely young burlesque queen named Rose La-Rose, who separated from her husband, Franco Ruocco, for a good reason. Ruocco didn't approve of



her strip-teasing job, so he forced her to eat spaghetti, ravioli and lasagna, to put "some fat on her." And, in Los Angeles, pretty Julie Lee Gaudin won a divorce because her husband took her back to his college fraternity house right after the wedding. He wanted her to be his mother, she testified.

Cruelly Davis, of Connerville, Ind., had three reasons for divorcing his wife. He said she threw dishes at him, broke up the furniture and burned his clothing.

And George Bushmire of Pittsburgh had four complaints against his wife. Mrs. Bushmire, said George put broken glass in his bed, hid his car keys and let the air out of his tires, beat him with her shoes and threatened to poison him. Less physical was Mrs. Robert Smith, of Benton Harbor, Mich. He said his wife and he went to the movies, but if the film featured girls in bathing suits, she made him stand in the lobby.

Cruelty can be subtle, sometimes. Mrs. Margaret Bajczyk, of Milwaukee, Wis., wanted a divorce because her husband was too faithful. So faithful, in fact, that he shaved the middle of his scalp to "make him self less attractive to other women," Dr. Lowell Keirle, of Cincinnati, said.

Household Hints

Your vacuum cleaner can do an excellent job of cleaning the inside of your car. Use the upholstery nozzle for the ceiling, sides of doors and seats, and the dusting brush for the dashboard—and for cleaning out glove compartments and ash trays.

If you are making a dress, the material won't fringe or ravel when you're cutting it if you pin the pattern firmly to the fabric and trace around the edge with soap.

If you plan to paint your walls, a first coat of fresh shellac will form a nice even base for the paint. The shellac will also prevent uneven absorption. If your walls are fairly light, your furniture should create a clean-cut contrast.

was very attentive to his wife. He'd bring her things like champagne and orchids. But they didn't have enough money for food. And so they were divorced.

Some men are never satisfied. That was the trouble with Ephraim Morgan, of Birmingham, England. His wife was a dutiful housekeeper. She'd even vacuum around his bedroom at four in the morning. Ephraim and the judge agreed that was cruelty.

Just the opposite was Sydney Clarke, a London butcher. He took all the housekeeping chores away from his wife, Betsy. He did all the cleaning and shopping and cooking. Betsy got a divorce when she told the judge she was a more efficient housekeeper than he was.



Every woman loves flowers. But not the way Raymond Kidd, of Detroit, delivers them. Mrs. Kidd got her divorce when she told how her husband tossed her into her mother's rosebush, saying, "Your mother can have you back."

What's Right?

You are visiting a patient in a hospital. Ask—"Do you mind if I smoke?"

RIGHT: Don't smoke unless the patient is smoking or asks you if you would like a cigarette.

When a man and woman are seated in a restaurant, a woman, unknown to the man, but acquainted with the woman, stops by their table for a moment.

WRONG: Since he doesn't know her, the man does not rise—but continues eating while the two women talk.

RIGHT: The man rises and remains standing until the woman either sits down with them or leaves their table.

During an evening of dinner dancing a girl finds herself alone at the table with a man who is not her escort.

WRONG: She asks—"Why don't we dance?"

RIGHT: She carries on a conversation with him, waiting for him to suggest dancing. If he doesn't she does not look wistfully at the dancers, but concentrates on conversation.

You can't teach your dog not to jump on your guests.

WRONG: Explain each time that you have tried to teach him not to jump on guests but haven't been successful.

RIGHT: Keep him away from your guests.

STUTTERING STAGE

Pay Attention As Child Talks

If your child of three or four suddenly begins to stutter, or four naturally upsets. However, before you let it panic you, remember that this is the age of his most rapid speech development.

Each new word he hears he wants to learn and he will try to say it more than his ability will let him. He may be talking so much that you no longer hear him and do not listen. This frustrates him and leads to further stuttering. Or possibly he hasn't enough to do.

Have you provided him with enough play equipment of the simple creative type such as blocks, clay, paints and sand that stimulate his imagination? If he gets "bored" with one activity, lead him into another so that he can be doing instead of talking. Does he have enough companionship with other children? With them, he will have to listen some of the time.

Above all, never call attention to his stuttering. Just listen patiently until he gets the sentence out. Don't tell him he talks too much, because this will make him too conscious of his talking. And avoid correcting him when his grammar is all wrong—even to mixing up his pronouns. It is too young to learn grammar. Pay attention to the content of his speech. You are setting the example he is trying to follow.

There may be, on the other hand, some tense situation in his emotional life which is making him stutter. It could be jealousy, too many demands made on him to excel by himself and his father, too much competition with other members of the family for the limelight, or secret worries that he won't let you know he is harboring.

If the stuttering persists many months and you have not been able to find a cause and cure, take him to a children's psychiatrist. He may uncover an emotional situation in his environment of which you are unaware.

Most children pass beyond the stuttering stage in the normal course of their development. It is only the exceptional cases that need a psychiatrist.

All Aristocrats in Wyndlow Jersey Herd

Quality Pays Off in Long Run Ladysmith Farming Family Finds

The "Busy Bee," turned "Caramella," didn't keep a family. Two of her sons who are just as handy with an airplane as a tractor are of George and Margaret Wyndlow's. The Wyndlows started life on the same day 21 years ago: their younger brother, Blake, was born two private pilot licenses; Blake recently joined the RCAF to make a career of it, but the twins are content to stay home and develop the farm.



George Wyndlow.

"Jerseys are such pretty animals," George pointed out. At first they intended to call their ranch the "Busy Bee"; today all the cows' names begin with "B," such as "Bella," "Bonilla Rock," and "Bongasi," to name only three of the 50-head herd. Incidentally, each cow has an impressive birth registration certificate indicating a family tree which makes yours and mine look like a skunk cabbage. The Wyndlow's last herd bull was related to a cow which brought the highest price ever paid for a Jersey. In 1935 when butter fat was bringing the farmer a record low return of 15¢ a pound, George and Margaret decided to turn farm production into more profitable channels. They started making a Jersey cream candy, selling chiefly to the Gull Lake summer resort in nearby Saskatchewan. The candy, a cross between a caramel and a fudge, was trade-named Caramella, and the herd became officially the Caramella herd.



Registered Jerseys of George Wyndlow's Caramella herd.

About six years ago the Wyndlows decided to move to the coast. The milder climate had a lot to do with it, plus the fact the boys could go to high school here and still live at home. Twenty-one of their best cows were selected for the move and the rest auctioned off.

George and one of the twins made the journey in the stock car with

their cows. "That was some trip," he recalls, shaking his head, "took about a week." Bales of oat hay were used to partition their part of the car off from the cows. Into their portion they piled some of their household furniture, leaving barely enough room for themselves.

"Keith slept on the chaise longue," Wyndlow said, "while I bunked on the hay. Worst part of my bunk

what that the animals kept eating it away." One of the problems of their trip was disposing of each day's milk. "We had to throw a lot of it away," George sighed, "but whenever we could we gave it to the station hands along the way." The present Wyndlow farm near Yellow Point, occupies 162 acres of

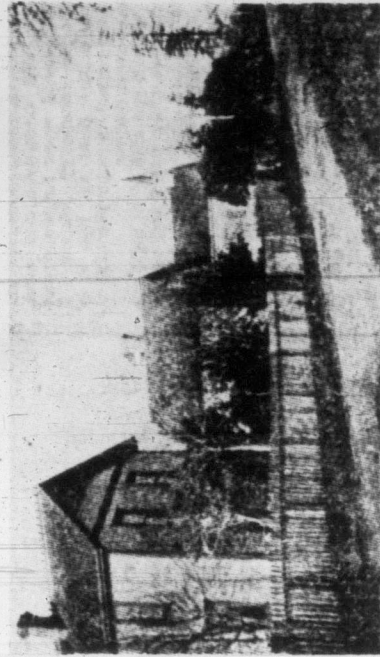
By CLIFF FAULKNER

SHRINES OF MEMORY

Catholic Priest Built Own Home and Chapel

By N. de BERTRAND LUGRIN

Church Hall in West Saanich Tribute to Dauntless Missionary's Work in 1860



Church of Assumption, West Saanich.

Saanich became a permanent Roman Catholic mission in 1860, and the first small chapel and residence were built in the "East Saanich Road."

But the little church on the West Saanich Road has by far the most interesting history.

The mission was taken over by Rev. Father Lambert, a man of unquenchable spirit and good nature and probably the sense of humor which helped most of those missionary priests in their arduous work, in making friends with the natives.

Father Lambert's district was the Indian Reserve, a forest, then, stretching for miles and skirting Saanich water, as it does today. He was not made welcome in any sense of the word at first. "There was no place for him in the lodges, even if he had wanted to be a guest, which he probably did not. So this plucky priest made a house for himself out of a fallen tree, put on a roof and managed to live there with-out any ill effects for more than a year.

Anyone who knows the giant conifers of Saanich can appreciate that the tree would be a ruin and wind-proof shelter at least, but he made shelves for it and a bed of sorts and

came after him made their presence felt through the years since that humble beginning. In time, the Gospel they preached won most of the men and women of the reserve to a belief in what they taught.

Many of their converts were "back-sliders" now and then, but returned to the fold. For the most part they look and have looked to the help of the presiding priest and his assistants in all emergencies. There are practically no marriages

probably won the grudging admiration of the natives from the first.

ALSO BUILT CHAPEL

Then this dauntless priest built himself a chapel. We are not told whether he had any help or hindrance from the Indians, but the small, stout building has withstood the ravages of time and is still intact.

It stands only a few feet from the present church, and is used as a hall. Father Lambert and those who

now at which the priest does not of ficial, and most of those who have lived as man and wife without the blessing of the church, come to seek it in their old age.

THE CHURCH FLOURISHES
The Church of the Assumption is interesting for its history and what it represents, the bringing of Christianity and civilization to that part of Saanich. Fifty years have seen great changes, the greatest of all perhaps the giving of the franchise to the Indians. And the latter form by no means the largest part of the congregation.

Many of the members of the Roman Catholic faith who live in South Saanich are regular attendants. The church flourishes through the devotion of its adherents who are most generous. No doubt it is largely due to the influence of the kindly fathers that the reserve has become a settlement of modern homes, replacing those unwelcoming lodges of not so long ago, a few of which are still standing.

There are acres of cultivated land and orchards where once were thick forests; and shining bright in the centre of the reserve is the handsome new Indian school, far better than any other school, building in South Saanich, and modern in every way.

The Catholic sisters hold sway there as they did in the small, crowded quarters which the new school has replaced.

SIXTEEN YEARS AGO

Big Blaze at Post Office During Bitter Cold Spell

By MARGUERITE LAUGHLIN

after it was played on the fire, and icicles hung from the building, making footing on cornices and ledges extremely dangerous.

Twelve lines of hose and three pumps fed them.

Tons of water poured through the corridors and down the elevator shaft and stairway caused damage as high as \$50,000.

Flames spread rapidly through the top floor offices but the firemen saved the remainder of the building. Although the cause of the fire was unknown it was thought it started in the offices of the Department of Pensions and Health and from this centre spread out both sides fanned by a strong wind.

During the peak of the fire postal employees worked furiously to safeguard mail and all valuable packages.

The fire left the interior of the building a mess of water and ashes, but the staff worked all night so there would be no delay when the 7 a.m. mail arrived.

Postal service was restored completely by 9 a.m.

Not one letter was lost or seriously damaged. Only a few were damp through water which continued dripping through ceilings for some time.

Postal officials were thankful the fire did not occur during the Christmas rush a few weeks earlier. Next morning stenographers muffled in coats and furs to protect themselves from the freezing temperatures stood on tiptoe in water flooded offices searching for records and tidying up the chaos, while attempting to carry on the regular routine work.

J. D. Shields, just appointed as assistant to the postmaster, spent his first night in his new job wading

round in water and ashes up to his ankles helping Postmaster George Gardiner. Next morning he was still wearing overalls over his business suit.

The Chamber of Commerce sent a telegram to Ottawa saying "present post office accommodation wholly inadequate and obsolete, no fireproof protection for valuable records." It urged the government to complete the long-talked-of plans for a new federal building in Victoria.

Just this year the dream became a reality when Prime Minister St. Laurent opened the new \$20,000,000 Post Office and Federal Building on Government and Yates Street on September 5.

ART IN REVIEW

The attitude of the leaders of the world toward the modern artist was depicted realistically in a well-documented lecture at the Museum of Modern Art by Alfred H. Barr, director of the museum's collections.

Barr recalled that Hitler rejected modern art because he thought it was "degenerate." Stalin scoffed at it as being "cosmopolitan." Truman opined that "modern art is merely the vapors of half-baked, lazy people." Churchill said he'd like to kick Picasso "on the lower part of his body," while Eisenhower quipped in his friendly way that "you don't have to be nutty to be modern."

The dictators persecuted the modernists. They made "German art" compulsory in Nazi Germany and "socialist realism" in Soviet Russia.

The western leaders stopped at the verbal blasts.

The modern artist thus finds himself between Scylla and Charybdis. Iron Curtains and ridicule this side of the Atlantic, the feeling that comes from moral isolation, the feeling of uselessness and the icy atmosphere of irony to the brutal methods of the police station, the modern artist cannot help looking back wistfully at

So They Say...

You can't define an elephant, but you can recognize one when you see it.

Imagination flourishes only in minds stocked with a choice and varied inventory of knowledge.

We are now in the atomic age when we must realize that our children will have to have some knowledge of the atomics as of the gasoline engine today—Scientist Dr. F. A. Rohrer.

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CECIL SOLLY

DO'S AND DON'TS TO WARD OFF PEONY TROUBLES

Peonies in your garden is to begin with a new healthy young "crown" with two or three eyes. The best place to get the new plant is from a nursery that specializes in peonies.

If, however, to avoid offending from a friend, be sure to insist on a healthy "division" which may be taken from the edge of a clump without damaging or disturbing it.

In preference to a large and old clump.

Wet feet is a term which is highly indicative of the cause of trouble to many peony plants. Peonies store large quantities of necessary food supplies in their fleshy roots which are much like rhubarb roots in shape and makeup. These roots must be able to "breathe" at all times. If, by any chance, a lack of proper soil preparation, which water collects during the winter or rainy season, air is expelled.

In all planting articles on the correct, great care is taken to describe how a large, wide and deep hole should be dug. This information is exactly correct and a most necessary procedure. True, the peony root is planted rather shallow with its eyes exactly two inches below the ultimate soil level, but the succeeding years the root descends deeper into the prepared soil.

You may have followed directions to the letter a season or two ago, but if the soil, where the root penetrates downward, becomes water-logged at any time the plant is unable to function correctly. The first sign of this "trouble" is the

When buds are affected later than this, generally not until they are quite well developed, they turn brown and fall to open. The petals are found to be a dark brown, rotted mass. When the spring season is a wet one, the moist air and weather permit a much more rapid spread of the disease, causing the buds to be affected very early.

Old clumps are a common cause of failure. If some gardeners remove old clumps, they are doing so from their garden, think first before accepting it.

It may be flowering profusely in the garden where it is growing, but the disturbance and consequent shock to a large happily growing root that has not been disturbed for several years is likely to prevent it duplicating its success.

By far the best way to start

lack of flowers. The only cure is to fix over the site and to provide adequate drainage.

Occasionally, you read an article which gives the wrong advice—to divide peonies every three or four years. This is definitely erroneous.

It takes a peony quite a long time to get from the shock of being divided the roots cut up and being transplanted.

The roots might best be described as being like a rhubarb root; fleshy, like and composed of bundles of carrot, but not cut when transplanted.

By dividing peony plants every few years, as is often advised, you keep them in a permanent state of convalescence.

Never divide peonies unless there is a definite reason. A very old plant, one that has stood in the same place for 20 to 30 years, may show signs of having used all the available near-by nourishment.

It's A Fact

Water is a food, according to biochemists, even though it does not supply energy as do carbohydrates, fats and proteins.

Nevada's Constock Lode was discovered in 1859, and was named for Henry Constock, an old trader of the Carson valley.

First European settlement north of North Carolina in the New World was made by the French at St. Croix Island, Maine, in 1604.

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On the site of Robert House, now demolished, it is planned to erect a four-store office block the model



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Our fighting men in Korea are very fond of getting letters from home. But a great many of them do not appreciate the effort needed to write letters.

Well, the U.S. Marine Corps, ever ready to leap to the aid of its men, has solved the problem for the fortunate ones who are "coming home."

It has prepared a mimeographed form letter, which seems to tell all clearly and concisely.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pistell, 3891 Savannah Ave., have received such a communication from their son, Darwin, who is a staff sergeant in the U.S. Marines. (I'll explain how that happened some other time.)

Between Times is privileged to reproduce it herewith.

"I'M COMING HOME"

Issued in solemn warning, this 8th day of January, 1953, to the neighbors, friends, and relations of one Darwin E. Dederich, USM.

LOCK YOUR DAUGHTERS IN THEIR ROOMS! FILL UP THE ICE-BOX WITH BEER! GET THOSE CIVVIES OUT OF MOTHBALLS!

Dear Civilians: Very soon, the undersigned will be once more in your midst, dehydrated, demoralized, and demoralized, to take his place once more as a human being with freedom and justice for all; engaged in life, liberty, and the somewhat delayed pursuit of happiness.

In making your joyous preparations to welcome him back into organized society, you must make allowances for his crude environment.

In a word, he might be a little Asiatic. Therefore show no alarm if he prefers to squat on his haunches instead of sitting in a chair; insists on taking off his shoes before entering the house; or has a tendency to excessive bowing.

Keep cool when he pours gravy on his dessert, insists on chopsticks, or prefers fish head and rice to T-bone steak.

Be tolerant when he takes his mattress off the bed and puts it on the floor.

Never ask him why the Smith boy held a higher rate than he did, and make no flattering remarks about Army or Air Force.

Above all—never ever mention Navy.

For the first few months (until he becomes housebroken) be especially careful when he is in the company of women. After so many months of seeing beautiful women wooed by handsome men in the movies, he thinks he is a master of the art himself, and his intentions will be sincerely dishonorable.

Keep in mind that beneath this rugged exterior there beats a heart of gold. Treasure this, for after poker, dice, and souvenir shopping, it will probably be the only thing of value he has left.

With kindness, tolerance, and an occasional quart of anything but Suntory or Saki, you will be able to rehabilitate that which is a hollow shell of the happy marine you once knew.

Thus endeth the form letter. Darwin's only personal contribution were the four happy words "I'm leaving Korea tomorrow."

Lazy character, eh?

Come to think of it—I enjoyed having the U.S. Marine Corps as guest columnist. Not feeling too energetic myself.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A strange visitor to Canada will arrive at Vancouver airport Monday, via Canadian Pacific Airlines.

It's a small, egg-laying mammal, an echidna from Australia, bound for Toronto's Riverdale zoo. The echidna looks like a cross between an anteater and hedgehog.

It will be transferred from CPA to TCA for the balance of the flight to Toronto.

Inspector J. R. Johnson of the CPR reported to city police today a 21-year-old pocket watch in a silver case was stolen from Frank Adamoski, 6435 Prince Albert, Vancouver, this week while he was en route from Vancouver to Kamloops on the Se Princess Louise.

Thomas W. Grosvenor, 20, of Vancouver, and Carl D. Gronland, 19, of Langley, B.C., were given six-month suspended sentences in "Saanich" police court Friday for theft of gasoline.

They were apprehended by Constables David Shepherd and George Walton after stealing gas from a parked car on Burnside Road early Wednesday morning. Magistrate H. C. Hall placed both on \$500 bond to be of good behaviour.

About \$330 worth of clothing was reported stolen from a car owned by William Webster, Suite 7, 1189 Yates Street, Friday night.

The car was parked on the west side of Ormond, between View and Yates.

By 9:30 tonight Sooke rate-payers will know whether or not their \$300,000 by-law for school system expansion has passed or failed.

Voting started at 8 a.m. at 10 polling stations between Langford and Port Renfrew, and will continue until 8 p.m. Counts will be made at each poll and results will be relayed to the school board offices in Langford.

School board officials reported voting "slow" in the morning, and did not expect heavy rain to encourage property owners to go to the polls.

Britannia Lodge No. 216 LOBA, will meet Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall.

First annual meeting of the Oak Bay Social Credit Constituency Association will be held on Wednesday next at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Hall.

Annual meeting of the Victoria Centre, St. John Ambulance, will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. for reports and election of officers. S. W. Muirhead will be chairman.

B.C. Social Credit League president John Purdie will address the Victoria Social Credit Association in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street, at 8 p.m. Monday.

The meeting will also hear a tape-recording of national Socialist leader Solon Low's speech to the provincial convention in Vancouver in November.

An RCMP Highway Patrol officer early this morning stopped four juveniles in a car which had been reported stolen Friday night from Port Alberni. The car and the boys were taken back to Port Alberni.

Mrs. J. G. Nordal, president of the Victoria and Vicinity Auto Courts and Resorts Association, said today that while few auto court operators would want to apply for a liquor or beer license, members felt they should at least have the privilege of doing so.

"In some parts of the province," she said "there are fine auto courts in little centres where there aren't any hotels. The courts provide all facilities, including restaurant service. Now, why shouldn't they be entitled to serve drinks if they so desire."

Mrs. Nordal emphasized that auto court owners were not against the commission's major recommendations.

here depicts, John Di Castri is the architect. Three storeys may be added. (Times Photo.)

New Store Block Plans Revealed

Di Castri Produces Modern Design For Building on Robert House Site

Plans for a four-store business block on the site of the demolished Prince Robert House were revealed today by co-owner Charles Dale and architect John Di Castri.



DR. DJERMANOVIC

Yugoslavian Diplomat To Speak Here

"Yugoslavia in Today's World"

will be the subject of an address of Dr. Rjako Djermanovic, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary for Yugoslavia in Canada, when he addresses a combined meeting of the Gyo Club and the Chamber of Commerce at the Empress Hotel on Jan. 26.

Dr. Djermanovic, who is one of his country's outstanding students of political science, and a graduate of the universities of Paris and Zagreb, will arrive on the coast next Wednesday. On the following Friday he will address the annual meeting of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

In Victoria he will pay his respects to Premier W. A. C. Bennett and will meet other official representatives here. He will return to Vancouver that evening.

To make final arrangements for the visit of His Excellency Spasjan Johonovic, first secretary at the Yugoslavian Embassy in Ottawa, will arrive in Vancouver Monday.

Auto Courts Want Liquor Privileges

The provincial government will be asked to consider allowing some auto courts to have beverage facilities, similar to those recommended for hotels by the B.C. liquor inquiry commission.

The commission did not recommend any facilities for auto courts.

Mrs. J. G. Nordal, president of the Victoria and Vicinity Auto Courts and Resorts Association, said today that while few auto court operators would want to apply for a liquor or beer license, members felt they should at least have the privilege of doing so.

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WARM AND WET WEEK-END SAYS WEATHERMAN

A continuing flow of air from offshore will keep Victoria warm and wet over the week-end, according to the weatherman.

Gale warnings have been issued for the north B.C. coast and Queen Charlotte Islands, but winds are expected to be well below gale force here.

There will be rain tonight and showers Sunday, with temperatures from 42 to 50 degrees. Winds from the southwest at 25 miles per hour tonight will fall off to south 15 by Sunday.

Berry Growers Will Protest Wine Imports

Saanich berry growers will protest any plan to import California wines to Canada and Dutch fruit pulp for jam making, when the Canadian Federation of Agriculture convention opens at the Empress Hotel on Jan. 27.

This was disclosed today by H. C. Oldfield, president of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association.

Mr. Oldfield said the importing of California wines into British Columbia as recommended Friday in the Stevens report on liquor would "virtually ruin" Saanich berry farmers.

"I know the Saanich wine industry is only a drop in the bucket in comparison with other industries," he said. "But to many people in this district it represents their livelihood."

He said Ontario fruit farmers at the convention would support the stand of Saanich berry growers, as the importing of California wines would also affect their fruit industry.

Berry growers will make strong representation against the importing of fruit pulp from Holland which can be sold here at prices local producers can not meet, Mr. Oldfield said.

Imports of Dutch fruit pulp threaten the entire berry industry of British Columbia, he said.

Vancouver's Lower Freight Cost 'Mistake'

Apparent discrimination against Vancouver Islanders by Canada's railways in the matter of freight rates is getting top priority study by railway officials, according to William Manson, CPR Pacific region vice-president.

He told Logan Mayhew, president of the Victoria Motor Dealers' Association, that failure of the CPR to apply the recently authorized 9 per cent freight rate boost on cars to Vancouver, while raising charges for cars to the Island the full limit, is being investigated.

Mr. Manson said he was in touch by long distance phone today with railroad officials at Winnipeg and at Montreal believed responsible for the alleged discrimination against this area. He said he is waiting for an explanation from these officials.

Meanwhile, R. B. Wilson, Victoria dealer for General Motors cars and trucks, reported his suppliers in eastern Canada have been in touch with railway officials there to check on the extra charge for car shipments to the Island.

Increases were not applied on shipments to the mainland due to an error in the railway tariff, eastern railway officials told General Motors.

A meeting of city council, municipal and other representatives will be held Monday at 10 in the City Hall at Vancouver, to consider a draft gas act to control handling of natural gas from Alberta.

A moving picture record of the tour of the royal couple across Canada last year will be shown at the Esquimalt Legion hall Monday night at 8. There will also be a movie short of the Esquimalt Remembrance Day parade last year. The public is invited.

A new food market is being considered by Safeway Stores on Quadra Street near the Hillside intersection. Safeway owns property in this block close to a proposed dairy of Island Farms Co-Op.

Construction is expected this spring.

A \$50,000 contract has been placed with contractor Ove Pederson for alterations to the Belmont Block, where federal government offices are located.

An additional permit covering further work at this location will be issued shortly.

Builders Dillabough and Luney have a contract for a building on Port at an estimated \$50,000. The same firm will probably handle fitting out of a second-story shell as radio studios for CJVI, which, exclusive of radio equipment, is expected to cost another \$30,000.

Patrick Birley prepared plans for the building and Charles E. Craig is handling plans for equipping the studios.

Building is owned by Imperial Optical Co., with the upper story leased by CJVI. It is understood.

Legion To See Film

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Hotels Planning Major Extensions

Mixed Reaction To Suggestions In Liquor Report

Mayor Approves, Doctor Objects

Civic officials and the man-on-the-street were divided in their reaction to the Stevens liquor report today.

Some expressed commendation, some withheld comment, while others voiced disapproval.

General approval however was given by managers of beer parlors, and some other liquor dispensing outlets.

Civic and municipal reaction: Mayor Harrison: "Generally speaking the report is to be approved. I think the working out of certain phases of it will have to be clarified. I feel liquor laws will be handled in a better way if this report is followed."

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt believes the proposals "will work out very well." Esquimalt is the only Greater Victoria municipality which now allows beer parlors.

Other municipal chiefs wanted more time to study the report before commenting.

Ald. Percy Scurrell: "I don't care to make any comment on the report."

Ald. Arthur Dowell: "As far as I'm concerned it's not much of a municipal matter. I haven't even thought about it."

Ald. Brent Murdoch: "It's time the whole thing was brought out into the open. It has been known certain liquor interests were hiding behind our laws. I would oppose establishment of cocktail bars indiscriminately."

Police Commissioner William Hamilton: "I think the commission has done a good job in the light of the public vote."

"Personally I would be glad to see beer parlors here abolished or greatly improved. The idea of people spending an evening just drinking beer does not appeal to me. I hope the new proposed set-up will help curb excessive drinking where people feel they have to kill the bottle before quitting. From the police angle I hope it will encourage moderation in drinking."

CLUBBING VIEWS

Reaction of clubs: Lionel Creery of the British Public Schools Club, a private club stated: "We don't know anything about the report yet and don't care to make any comment."

Owner of the Tillicum Athletic Club was unavailable for comment.

W. L. Gouge, manager of the Tudor House, believes the present system of having to go out to buy food is "stupid."

J. J. Custock, Gorge Hotel, favors the plan generally, but said it was untrue that brewers controlled the beer parlors.

Tommy Hincks, manager of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans said: "Our organization is run for the good of servicemen. It is non-profit, with any revenue going into funds for veterans' widows, juvenile sport and various other projects. I see no reason why we should be affected."

Membership clubs like the Eagles, Elks and Pacific Club generally agreed the proposed changes would not hurt their organizations. Golf club officials felt changes would have little effect.

SEES NO CHANGE

Arthur Berrington, secretary-manager of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, said the club was "more or less a country club"

and people coming there would continue to do so.

George I. Warren, Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, said that while people did not come to Victoria to drink, the opportunity of having a drink if they wanted it would probably be appreciated.

M. F. Hunter, vice-president of the Citizens' Association: "Our policy on this whole question is clear and well known and although the report does not support this policy, we must say we think the government was careful and public-spirited in its choice of the members of the commission."

Dr. E. L. McNeiven, who has carried on an extensive campaign to reduce drunken driving, asserted that it is a fallacious belief "that food with liquor will reduce intoxication."

INCREASE DRINKING

Recommendations of the inquiry will produce more liquor outlets, greater consumption of liquor and a greater number of accidents caused by drunken drivers, he stated.

Charles Hunt, president and Vincent Butler, secretary of the AFM, Local 247, stated musicians generally favored the proposed changes to liquor

laws but would be "irrevocably opposed" if the Stevens report means no "live" music such as piano, organ or combination groups can perform in public houses.

Mrs. E. L. Harrison, 843 Tulip Ave.: "Proper supervision of the entire proposed program is needed. I don't favor the present beer parlor set-up."

C. W. James, 204 Wilton St.: Supported sale of liquor with meals stating he recently returned from London, England, where he "didn't see anything out of place in restaurants."

Mrs. George Nicholson, 64, of 2519 Vancouver, injured when in collision with a car at Bay and Quadra last week, was reported in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital today. She suffered severe head injuries, concussion and shock and will likely be confined to hospital for several more weeks.

Q.—How many cities and towns are there in Canada? In B.C.?—W.B.

A.—The census of 1951 showed the incorporated cities, towns and villages in Canada as 124, 558 and 1,161. The same census reported 35 cities and 40 villages in British Columbia.

Q.—What are the highest mercury jumps recorded for the chinook winds in Alberta?—Mrs. J.W.A.

A.—The meteorological records kept in the Foothills Province through the years tell of a 64-degree jump. Adding to the fame of that weather change was that it occurred in the space of one hour. The records also list 42 degrees in three minutes.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

Liquor Law Reforms Induce Plans For New Building, Cocktail Lounges

At least two Victoria hotels plan major additions immediately the government implements recommendations of the liquor inquiry commission.

Two other hotels and one in Oak Bay are planning to put in "beverage lounges," too.

Two restaurant owners indicated definite plans to serve liquor with meals and others said they are interested.

A survey today shows Victoria hotelmen are pleased with the suggestions put forward by the liquor inquiry commission.

Barney Olson, owner of the Strathcona Hotel, said "it will be a crime if the government doesn't let us go ahead with this by the first of June."

He said opening of cocktail bars before the summer tourist season would mean "millions of dollars" to B.C.

He said he would go ahead with an addition to his hotel just as soon as he knew for certain the government will carry out the recommendations of the report. The addition, to provide a cocktail lounge, will be above the underground Strathcona bowling alley.

William J. Clark, manager of the Dominion Hotel, announced also that it is the intention to build a 40 or 50-room addition if the recommended changes are made law.

ful that the Empress would seek to have beer parlor facilities.

Jack Speck, manager of the Crystal Garden, said policy for that establishment would be decided by CPR head office.

Douglas Hotel will probably apply for a permit for cocktail facilities for its guests, J. Howard Harman, solicitor for the hotel, said.

Oliver F. Dennison, acting manager of the Douglas, said the report of the liquor commission struck him as being "very good," and that the recommendations, if carried out, would bring "respectability" to drinking.

He blasted the beer parlor set-up followed by B.C. until now as a "swill-tank system."

Ted Tucker, co-manager of the Club Sirocco thought the commission's recommendations "very fair." He said his establishment would apply for a cabaret license.

mission's report was under consideration, and that if government approval was given to the recommendation, that steamships be allowed to serve liquor with meals and have cocktail facilities, then that would probably be introduced aboard CPR ships.

"We wouldn't operate the cocktail lounge on the night steamer," he said. "But the thing is under consideration and a proper announcement will be made when we know what the government intends to do."

H. Bevan, of the Crystal Court, said he had not given much attention to the liquor commission's report since his establishment was not interested in providing beverage facilities of any kind.

and people coming there would continue to do so.

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A.—The meteorological records kept in the Foothills Province through the years tell of a 64-degree jump. Adding to the fame of that weather change was that it occurred in the space of one hour. The records also list 42 degrees in three minutes.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

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DICK TRACY



NANCY



AROUND HOME



HOPALONG



OZARK LIKE



KERRY DRAKE



CHRIS WELKIN



ALLY OOP



KING ARRO



ORPHAN ANNIE



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



MARK TRAIL



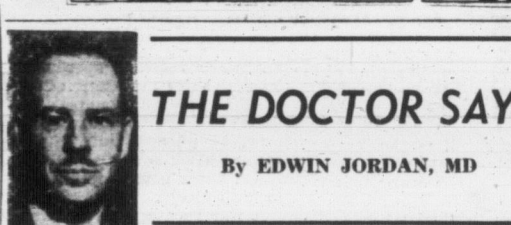
BUZZ SAWYER



BLADE WINTERS



THE DOCTOR SAYS



Milk in Schoolroom Good; Not Ice Water

If today's question really tells the true story, it is certainly extraordinary, probably the result of a misunderstanding. Q--The teachers at the school my children attend insist that the youngsters drink ice water for lunch because they say it cuts down the number of flies in the schoolroom. I don't mind giving the children ice water, but then they do not drink their milk. Please advise if ice water is helpful in keeping flies out of a schoolroom--wouldn't a good spraying do?--Parent.

A--It is impossible for me to see how there could be any difference between ice water and ordinary water in keeping flies out of a schoolroom. No doubt the teacher feels that empty milk bottles attract flies.

Certainly, ice water should not be substituted for milk in school lunches; there is some reason to believe that ice water is not too desirable because of its effect on the stomach. If flies are a source of trouble in the schoolroom, some other method should be sought to get rid of them or keep them out.

Q--I have read that the carbohydrates a person eats start to digest in the mouth if chewed and mixed with saliva, that they do not digest much in the stomach, and finish in the small intestine. Is this correct?--R. B.

A--It is.

Q--Please say something about nourishment for the hair and what foods are good for the hair. I have read that iodine is good. Is this true?--Reader.

A--So far as is known there is no particular food, vitamin or mineral which acts particularly on hair nourishment. It is true that the general body condition influences the growth of hair, and consequently, if the body does not get vitamins, minerals and other things it needs, the hair will suffer. In other words, one cannot dissociate the hair from the body as a whole.

Q--Has it been proved that cancer is not infectious?

Mrs. J. A.

A--No germ has been found which can be transmitted as a cause of cancer. Some interesting work, however, has been done with viruses in this connection, though it would be a brave man who claimed that viruses were the cause of cancer. It can be stated that cancer is not contagious--that is catching--but that whether a germ or virus may play some part in the disease has not yet been settled.

Q--Is there a vitamin that will help older folks when growing senile or childish in old age?

Mrs. S. D.

A--Unfortunately, there are no vitamins or other substances which forestall the senile changes of old age.

TV Reception Improvement Promised Here

Better television reception for Victoria and other island centres is promised by Seattle's KING-TV, only video station whose programs now can be picked up here.

The Seattle outlet received authority this week from the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C., to increase its transmitting power to 100,000 watts--highest power permitted any U.S. station operating on Channel Five.

The increase in power, the station notified the Victoria Times today, will mean KING-TV will transmit 7 1/2 times stronger than at present. It is estimated the Seattle station's coverage will expand from 4,600 square miles to 13,250 square miles.

"Those viewers who reside in what are now fringe areas should receive excellent pictures as a result of the improvement," J. L. Middlebrooks, director of engineering for KING Broadcasting Company, said today.

Contracts covering the new transmitter and other technical equipment already have been signed with General Electric Corporation, and the new operation is expected to go into effect this summer.

KING-TV will turn over most of its present equipment to the Seattle Committee on Educational Television when the new equipment is installed. This committee intends to operate an educational channel. There is no word as to whether its programs will reach this far.

Island Digest

THE DOCTOR SAYS
By EDWIN JORDAN, MD

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Island Digest

PARKSVILLE -- Electrical power is now available for light industry in this district according to a letter received by the Chamber of Commerce from C. W. Nash, district manager of the B.C. Power Commission.

NANAIMO -- T. A. Barnard was re-elected president of the old-age pensioners' organization at the annual meeting attended by 200 members. Other officers are Bert Thomasson and Joseph Sutton, vice-presidents; Mrs. D. Balmer, secretary, and Mrs. Sidney Ford, treasurer.

CHEMAMOUS -- Public works crews and volunteers are at work breaking up a log jam at the mouth of the Chemamus River that caused serious flooding of adjacent farm land. Blasting of the jam has been going on for three days.

LADYSMITH -- Sunny Service Hall at Salthair was gloomy when a power failure threatened a meeting of the Salthair Bridge Club. The tournament continued on schedule, however, by the light of an armful of candles bought by one of the members at an adjacent store.

PORT ALBERNI -- Pro-tem executive of the Alberni Valley Ice Arena committee has called a public meeting for Sunday in the Capitol Theatre to acquaint residents with its plans for an ice rink and methods of financing. R. G. Rees is temporary committee chairman.

NANAIMO -- Dr. Larry Giovando, M.L.A. and Mayor George Muir learned on a visit with Public Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi that funds for three pressing projects in the Nanaimo area are in the 1953 estimates. Projects are four and one-half miles of highway south of the city, an addition to the court house, and a bridge over the Millstream.

New Zealand Farmers Protest Beef Price
WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters) -- New Zealand farmers protested Friday because the British government is paying more for Argentine beef than for New Zealand's. A statement by the Federated Farmers' Association, representing most farmers here, accused Britain of discriminating in favor of Argentina by paying her the equivalent of \$451 a ton for beef against \$328 for New Zealand beef.



Mrs. Robert Bonner, wife of the Attorney-General, is still living at the family home in Vancouver but expects to come to the capital city soon. (R. H. Marlow Picture.)



Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the Premier of British Columbia, is first lady in government circles in the province.



As wife of the Minister of Finance, Mrs. Einar Gunderson will take an active part in the social picture this year.



Mrs. Wesley Black, wife of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, is at the family home at Creston, B.C., but she will come to Victoria for the opening of session and be present at the social affairs planned at that time. The Blacks have four young sons all of public school age.

Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1953 15

Legislative Hostesses of 1953

When the 23rd Legislative Assembly of British Columbia opens on Tuesday, Feb. 3, a new circle of wives will take their places as unofficial hostesses during the session. Led by Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, they

will be present at many social functions and will, in turn, entertain with their husbands and at purely feminine gatherings.

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor.



Mrs. Lyle Wicks, wife of the Minister of Labor, and their only son, Bobby, are still living in Haney, B.C., at the family home. With other cabinet ministers' wives she will be in the capital city during the days of the session.



Minister of Trade and Industry—Ralph Chetwynd and Mrs. Chetwynd are also making their home in the capital city and the Times photographer has pictured Mrs. Chetwynd in the living room of her home near Beacon Hill Park.



The family of the Minister of Lands and Forests, Hon. R. E. Sommers, have come to Victoria to make their new home. Pictured with Mrs. Sommers is Myrtle, age nine, and Bobby, seven.



Kamloops is the home of the Minister of Public Works and his family, but Mrs. Philip Gaglardi plans to spend considerable time in Victoria while the Legislature is in session. She is pictured with their two sons, Robert and William. (Photo by G.G.W. Studio, Kamloops.)



Mrs. Eric Martin, wife of the Minister of Health and Welfare, with their two children, Mary and Michael. The Martin family are living in the Willows district of Oak Bay. Photos by Irving Strickland and Bill Halkett

School-Day Rhyme Failed To Teach This Detail!

By PENNY SAVER

When we were in the first year of school and maybe even before that we were taught a dainty little ditty about a "tea pot fat and stout, here is my handle, here is my spout."

It was lulling and we loved it, but what they forgot to teach us was that that same little spout which rhymes so beautifully with "stout" often drips or even breaks.

It's a shattering discovery to a grown-up mind, don't you think?

Fortunately there was one individual who recovered from the shock because he got busy and invented a rubber spout that will not permit the tea to drip and neither will it break.

Very smart fellow I would say!

This glorious convenience sells for 14 pennies.

You've heard of floating ribs. Well, this gadget for peeling, shredding and slicing has a floating blade. Far more useful, I would think, than a floating rib.

It will peel potatoes and the like in seconds flat and you don't waste a bit of the vegetable as only a paper-thin surface is peeled off.

Doesn't matter whether you are left or right handed. This wonderful gadget will operate for either and you should see the job it does on green beans. Priced at 44 pennies.

In one of the stores I was visiting yesterday, the owner came up and waved a rather strange looking roller in front of me.

"What on earth is that?" I asked.

"I don't know," was the answer.

"You mean to say you bought them wholesale and you don't even know what they are," I exclaimed.

"Well, I have an idea," he admitted. "But I had a chance to get them at a good price so I invested."

I looked at it and saw that it was a round of wool, tapered at the ends. This was threaded onto a piece of metal which continued to form a handle.

After quite a discussion we came up with the verdict that it must be a roller to crush bread crumbs and crackers for their various uses in cooking.

This novel gadget sells for 19 pennies.

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IN STEP WITH STYLE

By DAWN VAN NORMAN



Mme. Mattil, wife of the famous English designer, presents "Checkmates," something new in a stole. This exotic fashion doubles as a hip swag and is about six feet long and two feet wide. It is in fine wool boldly patterned like a black and white chess board, bordered with long black wool fringe.

It can be worn as a stole or else swathed round the hips on a plain black wool dress, the ends being passed through an invisible black silk loop along the side seam, before being knotted into a sash effect.

The stole, a style which has been sweeping the fashion horizon for a couple of years, after stepping from the ties of grand-ma's shawl, is becoming increasingly popular.

They curl around your shoulders on a cool evening whether you are planning to stay at home or join the girls at the bridge club. During the cocktail hour they take on an exotic air and flare with your sombre-toned dresses.

For formality they emerge in cloud-like materials and float from your shoulders to blend with your evening gown.

Even for sportswear there is a stole to match the outfit. With a sweater and tartan skirt you couldn't look smarter or be more in style, than matching your skirt with a tartan fringed stole.

When the warmer months are upon us we see stoles taking shape in lightweight fabrics to match summer dresses for every occasion.

For that added pick-up to any ensemble you simply can't beat a stole.

White formal with shoulder corsages of red carnations worn by incoming officers, added an attractive note to the ceremony in which Mrs. Constance Mullen was installed chief of Island.

Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters. Mrs. Janet Humphries presided at the installation, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Carver and Mrs. Vera Barry.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Ethel Flint, excellent senior; Mrs. Violet Maxwell, grand junior; Mrs. Kay Scouler, manager; Miss Vera Mesher, secretary; Mrs. Minnie Urwin, treasurer; Mrs. Adela Banks, protector; Mrs. Adela Lightfoot, guard; Mrs. Ethel Cummins, pianist; Mrs. Beatrice Marshall is past chief.

Other officers for 1953 are: Mrs. Stenna Hawkins, staff captain; Mesdames Olive Carter, Jean Rhodes and Daisy Dodd, trustees; Miss Mesher, press. Mrs. Hawkins will be representative at session of Grand Temple in Penitentiary in May, with Mrs. Kay Scouler, the alternate.

The new chief, Mrs. Mullen presented retiring chief, Mrs. Marshall, with her certificate and appointed standing committees. Visitors were presented from Capital City Temple, No. 35, Pythian Sisters, and Far West Lodge, No. 1, Knights of Pythias.

Craigflower President, Mrs. T. R. Kelly, spoke on the convention in North Vancouver at meeting of Craigflower PTA and it was decided to send two delegates. Principal Dunnett spoke briefly. Project for the year will be to buy records, library books and flannel boards for the school. Telephone card parties will be held to raise money. G. Melrose, deputy minister of lands, addressed the gathering on the United Nations at San Salvador and showed color films. Refreshments were served.

Little work, lots of decoration! Pattern 7189, training, cutting charts; sizes 2, 4, 6 in pattern. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Isn't she darling in her beautiful pinafore! Lambs peeking out of pockets, and over that big eyelid ruffle. Easy to make, sweet as a bonbon in pastel and white.

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Salt Spring Ladies' Group Names Officers

At annual meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, Salt Spring Island Branch, Canadian Legion, Mrs. A. M. Brown was elected president; Mrs. Adrian Wolfe-Milner, first vice-president; Mrs. T. A. Milner, second; Mrs. Ernie Booth, secretary; Mrs. K. Fletcher, treasurer; Mrs. L. Devine, sergeant-at-arms; committee: Mesdames R. T. Britton, J. H. Deyell, A. Francis, Z. Kropinski, L. Parham and J. C. Smith.

Annual reports showed a successful year. Money was raised through a home cooking stall, \$40.60; birthday party, \$598.97; joint fashion show and dance, \$240; tea, \$52.35; contests, \$119.75. Donations of \$100 each were made to CARE parcels and hospitals and other smaller commitments.

Notables at Casa Blanca

Among recent prominent visitors at the Hotel Casa Blanca, Montego Bay, Jamaica, B.W.I., have been Col. Hon. T. L. Kennedy, minister of agriculture of Ontario, and Mrs. Kennedy; Hon. W. A. Goodfellow, minister of welfare of Ontario, with Mrs. Goodfellow; Col. the Hon. Arthur Welch, provincial secretary of Ontario, with Mrs. Welch; T. M. Midland, executive secretary of the Society of Professional Engineers of Ontario, and Mrs. Midland; Dean Watson, secretary of state for California, and Mrs. Watson, of Sacramento, and William B. R. Commander of Montclair, N.J., inventor and designer of the cooling system for the B-29 bomber engine.

Institute To Entertain

Three South Vancouver Island Women's Institutes will join forces to entertain wives of delegates to the Canadian Federation of Agriculture conference which takes place in Victoria at the end of the month. A luncheon will be held at Lake Hill Institute hall under the joint sponsorship of Lake Hill, Royal Oak and South Saanich Women's Institutes. On the planning committee are chairman Mrs. Roscoe Myles, Mesdames T. W. McGregor, A. Cowan, X. Rey, R. W. Mercer, G. Sekreke, C. Carpenter and A. S. Moffat.

Hosiery Modelled

A unique fashion show, "Spring Ballet" of hosiery shades for spring, 1953, was presented by the Hudson's Bay Company Thursday, Friday and this afternoon. It featured famous brand hosiery in flattering new shades, as well as "regal" colors for the Coronation year. Also modelled were hose with picturesque brilliant trims, clocks, black outline heels and novel pleated effects.

New plaster walls need from six to 10 months for drying, but if you must live with them during that time, apply a temporary water paint or inexpensive wallpaper.

for one room
or every room

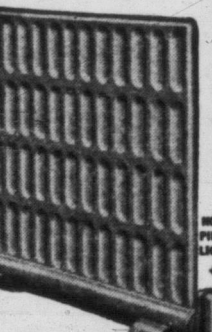
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RADIANT
ELECTRIC
PANELS

These Panels are permanently oil-filled, providing modern electric heating in its most efficient form. No fans, no fumes, no coils, boilers, piping or installation. Plug in anywhere. Smaller models may be moved from room to room. Ideal for the hard-to-heat room. Thermostat control.

Prices from \$49.50

Operating cost as low as three-quarters of a cent per hour



BRITISH MADE

For further particulars, call PANELEC
ELECTRIC HEATING CO.
719 View St. B 2521

Careers in the Making

BY DINAH KERR



MISS ANN COLEMAN

To study at Queen's University, Ont., and Sorbonne University, Paris, France, with her ultimate goal as translator in the United Nations is not the usual program for a teenage girl.

But freshman Ann Coleman, who led Victoria College with an average of 91.5 in the Christmas exams, is far ahead of most girls. This average includes such marks as 100 per cent, German; 96, French; 97, physics; 90, literature; 81, composition; 81, history.

"I'll have to spend more time on my history," Ann says diffidently.

Ann is leaving nothing to chance in her carefully-planned program.

Although French is her favorite language, she has taken three years of Latin. Ann will continue German and at Queen's University next year, Russian will be added to her curriculum.

When you talk to this interesting teen-ager you discover that Ann has a skeleton in her closet. "The first year I took French, I failed it," she confessed shamefacedly.

The "awful" event took place in Grade V when Anne was living in Toronto. Stricken with polio and rheumatic fever for the first half of the year, Ann

had joined her class at mid-term at the point where they were "translating fairy stories right from the book."

"Since I didn't have any background knowledge of French, I wasn't able to catch up to my classmates," she said.

Ann has a love for travel, inherited from her father, Dr. L. C. Coleman, who circled the world several times. Formerly a professor of botany and sci-

sity of Toronto, he is now engaged in cancer research at the Dominion laboratory, Saanichton.

She has one brother, who is a geologist, teaching at Princeton University and another who is a doctor. Her sister is a trained nurse.

For her career as translator, Ann will need a background in political science, stenography and politics.

Her hobbies include classical music and drama. She hopes eventually to get a degree in music.

Combine Mushroom and Beef Scups: For an extra-rich soup, combine 1 can each of condensed cream of mushroom and beef soups. Stir in 1 can of water or milk. This makes a meaty soup that is sturdy eating. Serve it with toasted crackers spread with cheese.

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Est'd 1868

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Prices from \$725.00 to \$950.00
For Better Pianos at Lower Prices See Us.
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VICTORIA'S EXCLUSIVE PIANO STORE

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Leaders in HARDWARE and HOME FURNISHINGS

Sale! Frigidaire Refrigerators!!



8.6 Cubic Foot
Master Model

Reg. 399.75

329.75

Pay Only 32.98 Down—
Balance Monthly

Features Full Width Super-Freezer Chest—holds 41 lbs. of frozen foods. Twin easy-gliding hydrators hold a week's supply of fruits and vegetables. Many other outstanding features. Buy now and save!!

Reg. 299.75 6 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire—Outstanding savings on the standard model—generous 6 cu. ft. storage space.

January Clearance, 249.75

Pay 24.98 Down—Balance Monthly.

Reg. 369.75 Frigidaire Refrigerator—Total food storage capacity 8.8 cu. ft. Super freezer holds 29 lbs. frozen foods.

January Clearance, 289.75

Pay Only 28.98 Down—Balance Monthly

Reg. 469.75 De Luxe Frigidaire Refrigerator—9.7 cu. ft. food storage capacity. Includes 2 roll-to-you shelves and 2 deep hydrators.

January Clearance 379.75

Pay Only 37.98 Down—Balance Monthly

—Appliances, Main Floor

Free Parking Space — Entrance from Cormorant Street

Classified Ads Don't Cost—They Pay

AS WE LIVE

Let Friendship Ripen Into Romance With Age

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

One of the most serious mistakes young adolescents make is to try to make a bigger issue out of their romances than they should. That is the trouble with the girl who wrote:

(Q)—"I'm a girl in my early teens. I have liked a boy for nearly two years. We have become very close in that time but he seems to like me as a sister. He has liked very many girls during that time and he has asked me problems concerning them. My girl friend seems to think that I should let him know that I like him during the time he doesn't like any other girl. Can you tell me what I should do?"

(A)—I heartily disagree with the advice your girl friend has given you. You would make a great mistake if you tried to impress upon this boy how much you like him. If he is in his early teens too, he is much too young to be getting serious about any girl.

He must know already that you like him. Otherwise, why would you date him and why would you be willing to listen to his problems about other girls? He looks upon you as a good friend and that is all you can hope for at his age and yours.

It is logical that he should treat you as a sister. He is too young to be romantic. In time, his liking for you may turn to love but you certainly can't expect that to happen until he is older, has finished his schooling, and can begin to think seriously about the possibility of marriage.

Don't make an issue about your friendship and don't expect him to show you how much he likes you. That would be just as foolish as to tell him how much you like him.



Presages February Wedding

The engagement is announced of Roma Eugenie Dorman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dorman, Victoria, B.C., to Mr. Richard Ellis Baiss, Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Baiss, Duncan, V.I. The marriage will take place quietly in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, B.C., on February 7. (Photo by Goertz.)



An Hawaiian Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gage of Victoria, B.C., were guests at the Edgewater Hotel. Picture taken at swimming pool of Edgewater Beach Hotel, Waikiki, where the Gages have been vacationing. (Hawaii Visitors Bureau Photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Bonney of Nanaimo, V.I., celebrated the new year in festive tropical fashion at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Waikiki Beach. The Bonneys spent a week in Hawaii. Mr. Bonney is a consulting engineer, with offices in Vancouver. (Royal Hawaiian Photo.)

Use Spaghetti and Dried Beef in Casserole: A can of spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese adds up to a grand lunch or supper dish when teamed with a little dried beef. Pour spaghetti into a greased casserole; stir in about 1/4 cup of chopped dried beef. Dot the top with butter. Bake at 400 deg. F. until hot and slightly brown on top.

St. Martin's-in-the-Field, Afternoon Branch, Tuesday at 2.30, parish hall.

THE COMING WEEK AT THE GALLERY
1640 MOSS ST.
JAN. 18 to JAN. 24
SUNDAY—2 to 5 p.m.
TUESDAY to SATURDAY—1.00 to 5.30 p.m.
Alberta Society of Artists.
The Art of the Russian Icon Masters.
WEDNESDAY—7.30 p.m.
Adult Painting Classes Resumed.
Instructor, Mrs. Uthoff.
FRIDAY—12.30 to 2.00 p.m.
Lunch Hour Recordings by Mrs. W. B. Humphries.
FRIDAY—2.30 and 8.00 p.m.
Lecture Tours of the Gallery by Curator Colin Graham.
ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER VICTORIA

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Plans for Ambassador's Visit

Dr. Rajko Djernanovic, ambassador extraordinary from Yugoslavia to Canada, will pay a visit to Victoria on January 26, when he will be guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Victoria Gyo Club, at a luncheon at the Empress Hotel at 12 noon. Mr. Djuro P. Vukolic, secretary of the embassy at Yugoslavia at Ottawa, has made arrangements for the visit.

Founders' Day Marked

Members of Victoria chapters of the PEO Sisterhood gathered this afternoon in the Business and Professional Women's Clubrooms, Government Street, to celebrate Founders' Day. Honor guests were the international president, Mrs. P. B. Scurrah and three provincial officers, Mrs. E. S. Davidson, Mrs. Hazel Hodson and Mrs. Wilfred Johns. Council president, Mrs. Walter Laing Jr., acted as hostess and receiving with her were Mrs. Scurrah, Mrs. Johns, Mrs. R. H. McDougall and Mrs. Betty Kenton. Progress of the PEO Sisterhood, with particular emphasis on the Victoria scene, was presented by charter members of Chapter E. A paper, prepared by Mrs. A. S. Lock, was read by Mrs. Fred Hawes, president of Chapter E. Others assisting were Mrs. Gilbert Christie and Mrs. Violet Laing. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Jack Gillespie, Chapter Q, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Denike, Chapter A.J. Presiding at the attractively appointed tea table, decorated in yellow and white, the sisterhood colors, were Mrs. Scurrah, Mrs. W. Laing Jr., Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Mrs. Gordon Jennings, Mrs. H. C. Gilliland, Mrs. H. G. Shepherd and Mrs. Harry Dawson. Afternoon tea arrangements were in charge of Chapter AA.

Luncheon for Bride-Elect

Miss Kay Macham's co-workers at Radio Station CJVI gathered at a luncheon in the Strathcona Hotel today. A corsage and gift presentation of brass candlesticks was made to the bride-elect of this month. Guests were Mrs. Roberta White, Mrs. Phyllis Kingston, Mrs. Phyllis Frumto, Mrs. Virginia Beardsley, Mrs. Ida Clarkson, Mrs. Betty McQuaid, Miss Jean Webster and Miss Gail Dresser.

To Attend Supper Dance

In a no-host party at the supper dance at the Empress Hotel this evening, to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. J. McGregor and Mrs. T. Cressy, will be Mr. McGregor, Mr. Cressy, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kelway, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baynes, Mr. Harold Allman, Miss Joan Peterkin, Mr. J. W. White and Miss Doreen Rust. Making up a foursome for the supper dance will be Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Byers and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry. Also in a foursome will be Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Frankling.

Tea for Bride-Elect

A trousseau tea honoring Miss Marion Pugh was given on Thursday evening at the bride-elect's home, 1937 Kings Road. Invited were Mrs. Barry Gillespie, Mrs. Kenneth Kidd, Mrs. William Osselson, Miss Sylvia Inkpen, Miss Florence Pickering, Miss Betty Millen, Miss Pat Parsons, Miss Betty Parsons, Miss Joan Pomeroy, Miss Wendy Cox, Miss Phyllis Driver and Miss Mavis Chisholm.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Trudean Dorothy Ramsay and Donald Ian Hogarth last evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hargus, Everett, Wash.; Mrs. Ross Hargus, Spokane; Col. and Mrs. M. D. Robertson, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. R. B. McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carver, Miss Iona Fraser and Mr. Lester MacDonald, all of Vancouver.

Miss Dorothy Morley entertained recently in her South Turner Street home in honor of Miss Marion Pugh, bride-elect of next Saturday evening. A gift of the assembled guests was a place setting of Miss Pugh's Spode dinner set. The bride-elect received a corsage of Talisman roses and carnations and her mother, a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums and mimosa. Guests played cards and refreshments were served. Attending were Mrs. S. F. Morley, Mrs. C. M. Mair, Mrs. K. Kidd, Mrs. H. W. Sparks, Mrs. G. W. Pugh, Mrs. T. J. Inkpen and Misses Phyllis Driver, Sylvia Inkpen, Florence Pickering, Rosemary Osselson and Wendy Cox.

Christian Student Movement Reunion

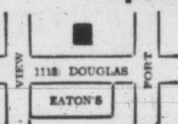
Graduates or undergraduates of University of British Columbia who have been associated with the Student Christian Movement, may attend a reunion party at the home of Miss Hilda Marshall, 1415 Cook Street, on Thursday at 8. Mrs. Mildred Fahni, who has had close association with the SCM for many years, will be an honor guest. For further information phone Miss Marshall, E 1030.

FOR BRONCHIAL COUGHS
YOU CAN'T BEAT
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Eyestrain and Frowning

Poor eyesight is a frequent cause of premature wrinkles on the brow, between and around the eyes and along side the nose. Trying to force vision you may frown, holding in tension the mimic muscles, orbicularis oculi and supercilia. Most muscles in the body run from a bone anchorage to a joint. The mimic muscles for laughing and frowning are anchored to bone, but end in the skin. There is no such thing as lines of laughter, it doesn't last long enough. Continued frowning breaks down the elasticity of the skin and causes a wrinkle that is really a scar. Skilled plastic surgeons, after removing these lines, tell their patients to get their eyes examined if they want the results to last.

A. H. HEASLIP
Optometrist



Appointments
9-5
B 5713



Attractive Bride of This Month

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn officiated at the recent nuptial service in St. Mary's Church which united Kathleen Fernau Burt-Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burt-Smith, Hampshire Road, to James Michael Powell, son of Mrs. Vera Watts Powell, Denison Road. The newlyweds will make their home in Toronto. (Photo by Ken.)

Trudean Ramsay and Ian Hogarth Wed Last Evening in St. Mary's

Tall baskets of white chrysanthemums with laurel and fern decorated St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, for the nuptial service last evening which united Trudean Dorothy Ramsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lauder Ramsay, Somass Drive, in marriage with Lieut. Donald Ian Hogarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogarth, Carberry Gardens. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn officiated and Dr. T. H. Johns sang "The Lord's Prayer" during the signing of the register. All pews were decorated with flowers and fern with white ribbon. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a classically styled imported model gown of French nylon marquisette styled with off-the-shoulder neckline framed in Chantilly lace. The sheath sleeves were of matching lace and came to a lily point. The nipped-in waist with winged effect at hipline was touched with ruffles that met in the front of the full crinolined skirt en train of nylon marquisette over satin. From the bride's Mary Queen of Scots' headdress misted a three-quarter-length veil of French illusion net and she carried a fan-shaped bouquet of red roses and hyacinths. Her jewelry was a family heirloom necklace and matching earrings of emeralds and pearls. Matron of honor, Miss Marda Marpole, Vancouver, wore a pink nylon net with sequined trim and matching jacket and bouquet of flowers in tone. Miss Sheila Olson and Miss Lyn Balcolm, bridesmaids, wore gowns of pale green and mauve, respectively, styled in nylon tulle with lace jacket and matching inserts in the skirts. They carried bouquets of pink roses. Mrs. Ramsay was gowned in navy blue nylon sheer and Chantilly lace with lace jacket and inserts. She complemented her ensemble with a matching hat and corsage of spring pink roses. Mrs. Robert Hogarth chose a cocoa brown floor-length gown in sheer and lace with a hat in tone and corsage of Johanna Hill roses. Lieut. Mike Allen, best man, and Lieut. Robert Young, Lieut. Foy McDougall, Lieut. Cecil Gould and Lieut. Joe Adair, ushers, like the groom, were in Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's). A four-tier cake centred the bride's table at the reception in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. It was covered with a Madiera, cutwork cloth and decorated with silver candelabra and pink candles. The cake, topped with pink roses, was cut by the bridal couple with regimental sword. Dr. Albert Vey proposed the toast. Upon leaving for her honeymoon, Mrs. Ramsay wore a mauve woolen dress with matching hat, shoes and bag of snake skin and a corsage of pink roses. She topped her ensemble with a three-quarter length fur coat. The newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

Children's Ward Auxiliary, Jubilee Hospital, Monday at 8, in the Nurses' Home... Ladies' Auxiliary, F.O.E., No. 12, Tuesday at 8. Initiation and social in honor of bowling teams.

DICK'S LADIES' WEAR

Just Arrived by Air-Cargo

Knits

in pastels and vivid tones

Fashion immediately turns to early spring... with knitted suits more popular and ingenious than ever... new finesses, new knit effects, and gorgeous new shades, that make them an instant success as your freshest undercoat-suit right now, and so flattering to every figure. Sizes 10 to 20.

HUMBER'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

SECTIONAL

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

SAVE \$30.00

- BEIGE
- SAGE GREEN
- FOREST GREEN
- AMERICAN BEAUTY

Covered in long-wearing all-wool frieze. Two end sections, one big chair for Dad!

WHY PAY MORE?

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OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY BEHIND THE NEW POST OFFICE

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Fir Wood From SOOKE

2 1/2 cords\$15
2 cords\$12

No. 1 Coarse Fir Sawdust by Blower and Bulk

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WOOD-SAWDUST SPECIAL

Barrel sale fir blocks mixed bark slabs
All hand-picked, ideal for kitchen and
furnace. 100% fir.

2 cords\$11.00
3 cords\$16.00
Sawdust, blower, 2 units\$9.00
Bulk, 2 units\$8.00
(C.O.D. ORDERS ONLY)

Whillson & Ideal Sawdust Co.
E 3811 B 4422

ALL DEPENDABLE WOOD

No. 1 up-lifted Chopped Fir (ready to
burn) 1 1/2 cords\$10.50
No. 1 Planer Ends 1 1/2 cords\$10.50
Drylaid Blocks and Slabs 12-inch, 1 1/2
cords\$10.50

Also Bone-Dry Wood, all kinds.

Ronald Hopkins Fuel Co.
Day and Night E 7316

ALMOST 50% OFF

Since there is a surplus for a short
time, we have cut our prices almost
in half. This wood is ideal for the
furnace—ABSOLUTELY NO C.O.D. orders
immediately as this offer cannot be
N.B.—At this price, only C.O.D. orders,
please.

Two Extra Big Cords\$8.00

COLDWATER FUEL

Day, E 8842 Night, E 8840

Drylaid Wood and Sawdust From

COLWELL TIMBER MILLS

No. 1 Douglas Fir Blocks and Slabs

2 Cords\$12.00
2 1/2 Cords\$15.00
2 1/2 Units by blower\$16.00

BEST FUEL B 3222

BONE DRY SPECIALS

This wood contains absolutely no
resin, as it is a surplus for a short
time, we have cut our prices almost
in half. This wood is ideal for the
furnace—ABSOLUTELY NO C.O.D. orders
immediately as this offer cannot be
N.B.—At this price, only C.O.D. orders,
please.

Two Extra Big Cords\$8.00

SAFETY FUEL

Day, E 8842 Night, E 8840

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ROSCHEEN, THE ORIGINAL ROLLING

SHUTTER, METAL, ALUMINUM, BRASS,
VOGUE VENTIAN BLINDS

B. T. Lash E 9685

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Fill. Power shovel for hire, B 7122

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Have you ever thought of remodeling
your kitchen or bathroom? We have
a number of decorative cabinets which
will do the job at a very little cost.
Here are a few:

Lusterite is finished cabinet—at this
price is a bargain. Per sq. ft. 35c

Chromatic. Per sq. ft. 40c

Temple-Monette. Per sq. ft. 35c

Rich Panel. Per sq. ft. 25c and 35c

P.V. Hardboard. Per sq. ft. 15c

Stiva Cord Panel. Per sq. ft. 17c

Arty or Sylvia Craft Panel. Per sq. ft. 15c

If you are making cupboards—then you
need hardware for doors and drawers.
America Door Handles, each35c
America Door Knobs, each35c
America Rubber Roller Catches, each 30c
Sliding Door Tracks, per linear foot15c
Shelves to fit above track, each15c

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LTD.

350 GARRALD ROAD Phone B 3171

SAVE MONEY ON SASH

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overrun quantities—all at reduced
prices—many at 1/2-price. Call down and
see these items for real savings.

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In sash, doors, frames, millwork, kitchen
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deal direct with factory—giving you the
best price for free estimate of cost.

BOAT LUMBER

E.G. Red Cedar, Yellow Cedar, Brandy
Oak. All types hardwood, veneers, and
paneling.

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Low-Cost Quality

WEATHER STRIPS AND

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Not Only the Right Material But Expert
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Flexolite Weather Stripping

of sponge rubber with enamel facing in
complete sets for doors and windows.
Door sets complete \$2.50

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For Partitioning—Saves in Fuel

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ALL DRESSED STOCK RANDOM

2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s, 1x6s, 1x8s, etc.
Q 1755-2631 MANITOBA ST.

\$30 BOARD FT

Saturday, January 17

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

10:30 News
11:00 Frontiers of Faith
11:30 Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00 This is the Life
12:30 2nd Parade
1:00 Mister Peppers
1:30 Kuku, Fran and Olie
2:00 Omnibus
2:30 Name's the Same
3:00 See It Now
3:30 Trouble With Father
4:00 This is Show Business
4:30 Comedy Hour
5:00 Frank McHugh Show
5:30 Ford Theatre
6:00 What's My Line
6:30 Mama
7:00 Burns and Allen
7:30 World Today
8:00 Television Digest
8:30 Hollywood Opening Night
9:00 Club Hawaii
9:30 My Little Margie
10:00 Married Joan
10:30 Nightcap Final

Monday, January 18

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

10:30 News
11:00 Frontiers of Faith
11:30 Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00 This is the Life
12:30 2nd Parade
1:00 Mister Peppers
1:30 Kuku, Fran and Olie
2:00 Omnibus
2:30 Name's the Same
3:00 See It Now
3:30 Trouble With Father
4:00 This is Show Business
4:30 Comedy Hour
5:00 Frank McHugh Show
5:30 Ford Theatre
6:00 What's My Line
6:30 Mama
7:00 Burns and Allen
7:30 World Today
8:00 Television Digest
8:30 Hollywood Opening Night
9:00 Club Hawaii
9:30 My Little Margie
10:00 Married Joan
10:30 Nightcap Final

Tuesday, January 19

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

10:30 News
11:00 Frontiers of Faith
11:30 Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00 This is the Life
12:30 2nd Parade
1:00 Mister Peppers
1:30 Kuku, Fran and Olie
2:00 Omnibus
2:30 Name's the Same
3:00 See It Now
3:30 Trouble With Father
4:00 This is Show Business
4:30 Comedy Hour
5:00 Frank McHugh Show
5:30 Ford Theatre
6:00 What's My Line
6:30 Mama
7:00 Burns and Allen
7:30 World Today
8:00 Television Digest
8:30 Hollywood Opening Night
9:00 Club Hawaii
9:30 My Little Margie
10:00 Married Joan
10:30 Nightcap Final

Wednesday, January 20

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

10:30 News
11:00 Frontiers of Faith
11:30 Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00 This is the Life
12:30 2nd Parade
1:00 Mister Peppers
1:30 Kuku, Fran and Olie
2:00 Omnibus
2:30 Name's the Same
3:00 See It Now
3:30 Trouble With Father
4:00 This is Show Business
4:30 Comedy Hour
5:00 Frank McHugh Show
5:30 Ford Theatre
6:00 What's My Line
6:30 Mama
7:00 Burns and Allen
7:30 World Today
8:00 Television Digest
8:30 Hollywood Opening Night
9:00 Club Hawaii
9:30 My Little Margie
10:00 Married Joan
10:30 Nightcap Final

Thursday, January 21

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

10:30 News
11:00 Frontiers of Faith
11:30 Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00 This is the Life
12:30 2nd Parade
1:00 Mister Peppers
1:30 Kuku, Fran and Olie
2:00 Omnibus
2:30 Name's the Same
3:00 See It Now
3:30 Trouble With Father
4:00 This is Show Business
4:30 Comedy Hour
5:00 Frank McHugh Show
5:30 Ford Theatre
6:00 What's My Line
6:30 Mama
7:00 Burns and Allen
7:30 World Today
8:00 Television Digest
8:30 Hollywood Opening Night
9:00 Club Hawaii
9:30 My Little Margie
10:00 Married Joan
10:30 Nightcap Final

Friday, January 22

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

10:30 News
11:00 Frontiers of Faith
11:30 Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00 This is the Life
12:30 2nd Parade
1:00 Mister Peppers
1:30 Kuku, Fran and Olie
2:00 Omnibus
2:30 Name's the Same
3:00 See It Now
3:30 Trouble With Father
4:00 This is Show Business
4:30 Comedy Hour
5:00 Frank McHugh Show
5:30 Ford Theatre
6:00 What's My Line
6:30 Mama
7:00 Burns and Allen
7:30 World Today
8:00 Television Digest
8:30 Hollywood Opening Night
9:00 Club Hawaii
9:30 My Little Margie
10:00 Married Joan
10:30 Nightcap Final

Saturday, January 23

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

10:30 News
11:00 Frontiers of Faith
11:30 Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00 This is the Life
12:30 2nd Parade
1:00 Mister Peppers
1:30 Kuku, Fran and Olie
2:00 Omnibus
2:30 Name's the Same
3:00 See It Now
3:30 Trouble With Father
4:00 This is Show Business
4:30 Comedy Hour
5:00 Frank McHugh Show
5:30 Ford Theatre
6:00 What's My Line
6:30 Mama
7:00 Burns and Allen
7:30 World Today
8:00 Television Digest
8:30 Hollywood Opening Night
9:00 Club Hawaii
9:30 My Little Margie
10:00 Married Joan
10:30 Nightcap Final

Sunday, January 24

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

10:30 News
11:00 Frontiers of Faith
11:30 Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00 This is the Life
12:30 2nd Parade
1:00 Mister Peppers
1:30 Kuku, Fran and Olie
2:00 Omnibus
2:30 Name's the Same
3:00 See It Now
3:30 Trouble With Father
4:00 This is Show Business
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7:00 Burns and Allen
7:30 World Today
8:00 Television Digest
8:30 Hollywood Opening Night
9:00 Club Hawaii
9:30 My Little Margie
10:00 Married Joan
10:30 Nightcap Final

28a BUILDING SUPPLIES

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To Build—to Repair—to Modernize

Here Are the Materials

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"Preconcrete"—a washable One-Coat
Velvet Finish Designed especially for
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Finish dries to a velvet finish in a
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Also other Interior and Exterior Paints
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Woolfibre Batts 3" x 14" x 48" covers 90
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"NEW"—40-foot rolls for continuous
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"Flexolite" sponge rubber, wood, reinforced
weatherstrips for doors and win-
dows. Per set\$2.50
"Unique" Bronze Universal Weather-
strip
Door Sets \$2.45 Window Sets \$2.55

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Excel Night Latch—for that positive lock
on your door. You can have immediate
benefits and pay later from income in
easy monthly payments.
2x3 Common S&S Fir 6-foot lengths to
clear. Each\$c
1x3 "C" Grade Edge Grain Plywood
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1x4 "C" Joint Shorter
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Our Budget Plan can help YOU with
your building, whether it be a new
home or just additional space.

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Turn west at the Roundabout, West
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For those necessary home repairs and
alterations, you can have immediate
benefits and pay later from income in
easy monthly payments.

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OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY STORE

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(1136-C) - Luxurious Hollywood Rancher over 2,000 square feet, featuring three or four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full tiled bathroom with vanity and stall, shower. Large laundry room off a large electrical kitchen. Includes plate glass and fire heat, automatic hot-water heating. In City-Quadrant area and priced far below building cost. To settle an estate. \$15,500. Immediate possession. Terms arranged at \$15,500. Mr. Smith, B 5104 day or night.

OAK BAY - WILLOWS

(1138-D) - Brand-new three-bedroom bungalow in new subdivision. This well-built, modern home has many extras including large living room, sun room, fireplace, modern kitchen with double sink, heavy wiring, four-piece bathroom, full basement with O-I-O, full hot-water heating, electric hot-water tank, driveway garage. Ready to move into. Terms \$12,600. Mr. Ludlow, B 5104 day or night.

OAK BAY SOUTH

Close to Golf Links and Sea

(1141-E) - Attractive five-room bungalow with large living room, sun-room, fireplace, modern kitchen with double sink, heavy wiring, four-piece bathroom, full basement with O-I-O, full hot-water heating, electric hot-water tank, driveway garage. Ready to move into. Terms \$11,000. Mr. Clarke, B 5104, evenings E 1328.

FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW

FOUR YEARS OLD

(1138-D) - Lovely stucco bungalow in good residential district. Electrical kitchen, two good bedrooms, living room, 11 x 16, with fireplace. Full concrete basement with O-I-O, full hot-water heating, electric hot-water tank, driveway garage. Ready to move into. Terms \$8,400. Mr. Vinine, B 5104 day or night.

LIKE OAK BAY?

LOOK THIS OVER

(1134-D) - Here is a charming five-room bungalow in a beautiful location. Full-size living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with double sink, heavy wiring, four-piece bathroom, full basement with O-I-O, full hot-water heating, electric hot-water tank, driveway garage. Ready to move into. Terms \$7,500. Call B 5104 day or night.

OUTSTANDING VALUE

(1134-E) - \$4,800 down and \$48 per month. This is a four-room, stucco bungalow, situated in a new subdivision in quiet street near golf links. Full-size living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with double sink, heavy wiring, four-piece bathroom, full basement with O-I-O, full hot-water heating, electric hot-water tank, driveway garage. Ready to move into. Terms \$6,500. Mr. Ludlow, B 5104 day or night.

PRICE SLASHED

(1118-E) - To rock bottom on this dandy four-room, modern bungalow. Through half-bath, roof-ceiling, oak floors, fireplace, full hot-water heating, dining room, modern kitchen with double sink, heavy wiring, four-piece bathroom, full basement with O-I-O, full hot-water heating, electric hot-water tank, driveway garage. Ready to move into. Terms \$6,500. Mr. Drew, B 5104, evenings E 4888.

ONE AND A THIRD ACRES

THREE BEDROOMS

(1148-E) - Ten miles from Victoria, older-type bungalow with large living room, dining room, three bedrooms, kitchen and standard bathroom. One-and-a-third acres, barn and large chicken-enclosure. Price \$4,500. Mrs. Burbridge, B 5104 day or night.

THREE-BEDROOM SPECIALS

\$1,500 CASH - Sound older-type family home with six rooms on one floor. Full basement. High location. \$6,950. City Price. \$5,900 CASH - Outstanding buy in brand new six-room N.H.A. bungalow at Grand Head. Hardwood throughout. Full basement, drive-in garage. \$9,975. Believe it or not - only \$7,000 CASH - Modern three-bedroom bungalow with full hot-water heating, full basement, full hot-water heating, electric hot-water tank, driveway garage. Close to park. \$12,500.

IF THREE BEDROOMS

is your problem we have the answer.

Please ask Mr. Brown, Room E 24731.

WATERFRONT

OIL-O-MATIC HEAT

Now is the time to buy waterfront property before the spring rush. Situated on a nice bay with good beach and level view, five-room bungalow consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, two bedrooms, basement, garage. Nice lot. \$12,500. Terms, Price \$12,500.

\$1200 DOWN

\$45 Per Month

Four-room bungalow in a large lot. Needs redecorating. \$3,900. Please ask Mr. Edwards, Eves. G 8623.

FAIRFIELD

Excellent location, nice appearing five-room bungalow. Large living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, oak floors, two nice bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, cabinet electric kitchen, sun room. Full cement basement, hot-air furnace. Nice garden, separate driveway. Clean title. Asking \$8,400. Please contact Mr. Hall, Eves. B 8391.

H.A. HUMBERT LTD.

1220 BROAD STREET E 8113, B 2525

STEWART CLARK & CO.

Call G 1011 - G 0317

OAK BAY NORTH

N.H.A. - 4 1/2 % MORTGAGE

Attractive and substantially-built bungalow, less than two years old and in new condition. Has through hall, good-sized living room with built-in fireplace wall, smart electric kitchen with double sink, two bedrooms and bathroom, full basement with O-I-O, full hot-water heating, electric hot-water tank, driveway garage. Ready to move into. Terms \$10,500. Mr. Ludlow, B 5104 day or night.

Real Estate - Mortgage - Insurance

314 PEMBERTON BUILDING

Evenings: Mr. Cushman, E 7930

Roy Green, G 9755

HOUSES FOR SALE

BOORMAN'S

ESQUIMALT

NEAR NAVY BARRACKS

A modern bungalow consisting of large living room, dining room, kitchen and two bedrooms. Part basement. No furnace. Situated on a high lot with good views. Full price (terms) \$5,300. Eves. G 8438.

A NEW N.H.A. BUNGALOW

\$1650 Down Payment

Approval made just received and construction to start at an early date. Possession approximately three months. Attached carport for this 4 1/2 room bungalow call for: Entrance hall, living room with large picture window, Oak flooring and fireplace. Two good bedrooms plus storage room between which could be used as a third bedroom. Pembroke bathroom. Modern electric kitchen with adequate dining area. Automatic domestic hot water heater. Plumbed for heating. Heated by oil furnace. Exterior walls and ceiling insulated. Attached carport with additional storage space. Lot 42x120 in a new subdivision. To be built by an experienced builder who we highly recommend. Mortgage payments only \$38.90 per month. WHY RENT? Full price - completed \$7,450. J. S. Boorman, Eves. B 636.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

This well-located home, close to bus and stores is situated on one of Oak Bay's best streets. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, full basement, full hot-water heating, electric hot-water tank, driveway garage. Ready to move into. Terms \$11,000. Mr. Clarke, B 5104, evenings E 1328.

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Evenings: Mr. Cushman, E 7930

Roy Green, G 9755

HOUSES FOR SALE

CAPITAL CITY REALTY'S CHOICE OFFERINGS

FAIRFIELD

HOME OR REVENUE

Very nice older-type home of seven rooms, full hot-water heating, large and school, neat and clean inside and out, sound as a rock, separate garage. Space available for five bedrooms if desired. Good value and easy terms. We recommend this only. \$7,500. Ken Walters, E 8188 Evenings

HIGH HILLSIDE

N.H.A. BUNGALOW

Cosy, well-built bungalow, only three years old, full hot-water heating, large kitchen with dining room, full hot-water heating, electric hot-water tank, driveway garage. Ready to move into. Terms \$11,000. Mr. Clarke, B 5104, evenings E 1328.

OAK BAY BORDER

THREE BEDROOMS

One of those sounder older-type homes, packed with value, in desirable district, in perfect condition throughout. Ideal for family or revenue. Must be seen to appreciate. Offers a real opportunity. Terms \$11,000. Mr. Honor, G 2543 Evenings

FOUR SUITES

HOME AND REVENUE

Four suites earn \$1,900 plus suite for owner, automatic hot-water heating, gas and electric cooking, modern kitchen, full hot-water heating, electric hot-water tank, driveway garage. Ready to move into. Terms \$13,650. Tommy Walters, G 9848 Evenings

ESQUIMALT

De Luxe Bungalow

One of the loveliest homes in Esquimalt, large living room with two extra finished rooms, 11 x 24 dining room, modern kitchen with bar, full hot-water heating, electric hot-water tank, driveway garage. Ready to move into. Terms \$15,500. Mr. Kemp, E 8442, Evenings

CAPITAL CITY REALTY

650 CORMORANT STREET G 1921

58 WANTED TO BUY, HOUSES

HAVE CLIENTS URGENTLY REQUIRING the following houses: 1 - Up-and-downer or duplex close to school, for client with \$8,000 cash; 2 - Revenue house in the Fernwood district with basement, for client with \$10,000 cash; 3 - Five or six-room home not more than 20 years old with basement and full hot-water heating, with central heating, for client with \$10,000 cash; 4 - Good house in the Esquimalt district, for client with \$10,000 cash; 5 - Newer home (basement not necessary) in the city that may be purchased with down payment. Please phone Jack Jackson, Eves. B 1704 or B 7276. TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD. 1823 Quadra Street

THIS IS NOT A COME ON AD!!!

I have immediate clients for: 1 - Three or four-bedroom house, good district to \$12,000 cash; 2 - Cash buyer for good up and down duplex close in. Price \$8,500 to \$12,500; 3 - Five or six-room home with basement, for client with \$10,000 cash; 4 - Newer home (basement not necessary) in the city that may be purchased with down payment. Please phone Jack Jackson, Eves. B 1704 or B 7276. TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD. 1823 Quadra Street

WANTED TO BUY HOUSES - WANTED FOR CLIENTS WHO WILL PAY CASH

1 - A three-bedroom home in Oak Bay with sea view. Price up to \$21,000; 2 - A five or six-room bungalow on any waterfront property within a radius of six miles. Price up to \$12,000. Your clients will appreciate this. Please call Rithel Consolidated Ltd. Phone G 6251.

INQUIRIES AT KING REALTY FOR THE FOLLOWING:

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Pitching Least of Dykes' Problems

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP) - Unlike most Major League managers, affable Jimmy Dykes of the Philadelphia Athletics confided today pitching was the least of his problems for 1953.

"Bobby Shantz will be back as good as new, so we're in good shape on the mound," Dykes said after finishing a round of golf at Lakeside Country Club.

"He may not win 24 games again but it won't be because of that fractured arm. The break was well above the wrist and I understand it healed perfectly. And he's a great little competitor who gives everything he has every time he gets on the mound," Dykes said.

Dykes' eyes sparkled as he called attention to the hurler he thinks will set the American League afire in a year or two, Harry Byrd.

"Harry came on in May and he did a swell job for us," Dykes added, sticking his putter in his golf bag. "A little more polish and he will develop into one of the best in the league."

The chunky Athletic manager also was pleased with his two rookie pitching prospects, Charlie Bishop and Marion Fricano, declaring, "I like them both and they'll be with us after spring training. I'd like to see them both."

But he was not so happy about the chances of Everett Kell sticking at second base, declaring the brother of Boston's George Kell hasn't shown him yet that he can hit well enough to stay. Dykes said Kell would be given his chance in spring training but he'd have to start getting more base hits if he hoped to remain with the club.

Baseball Movie

NEW YORK (AP) - A moving picture, entitled "The Big Leagues," will be made at the Melbourne, Fla., farm training camp of the New York Giants.

The production, to be made by MGM, will deal with the tryout and training of a rookie ball player.

Carl Hubbell, former south-paw pitcher ace of the Giants and now their farm chief, will have a featured part.

One of the big questions for 1953 will be the status of Ray Boone, still considered the club's regular shortstop.

however, veteran shortstop Eddie Joost is a fixture. Eddie still ranks as his top shortstop, he said, and Joost still has some years left in the majors.

"It's just as good today as ever was. Maybe he can't play 154 games next season but he's good for 135 or 140 anyway. He gets a little tired on those real hot summer days, but who doesn't? I'm looking around for a relief shortstop to spell him but Eddie's my regular again," Dykes said.

Dykes explained it was a little early to say what rookies he had high hopes about, other than his pitchers, but he felt a prospect or two would emerge from spring training. If he had a choice, it would be a third baseman and another outfielder.

"It's not my team that bothers me. It's those Yankees," he grinned. "They're not going to be any weaker next season than they were last, and that wasn't weak at all. Their only question mark, it seems to me, is Phil Rizzuto. If he's good for another year, they're gonna be tops again. But we'll give them all the trouble we can."

Easter Already Key To Cleveland Hopes

TAMPA, Fla. (UP) - Cleveland's troubles will be over maintained manager Al Lopez today if big Luke Easter starts the 1953 season in the same manner he wound up 1952.

"Luke was wearing out the pitchers at the end of the season," declared Lopez, finishing a round of golf at the Tampa Golf and Country Club. "If he hits as well this year, it's bound to make a tremendous difference to us."

Lopez has a great deal of confidence in Easter. He also has unbounded faith in the "big three" of his pitching staff - Early Wynn, Mike Garcia and Bob Lemon.

"Those boys will be just as good, if not better than they were last year," insists the Indian chief.

Lopez can't tell whether men returning from the service will be of help this year. The Indians will get outfielder Jim Lemon, pitcher Al Aber and Dick Weik back from the service, but he has never seen them in real competition, only in spring training games. From all reports, he feels they may help considerably.

One of the big questions for 1953 will be the status of Ray Boone, still considered the club's regular shortstop.

McEWAN RETIRES
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Don McEwan of Ottawa, the University of Michigan's great distance runner, has decided to hang up his spikes.

Pickell to Hawaii

EDMONTON, (CP) - Forward Bob Pickell, noted Edmonton and Vancouver basketball star, is transferring his basketball ability to Hawaii.

Girls Now Guard Safety Crossings

Central Junior Takes First Steps To Remodel Former All-Male Patrols

BY JOSEPH HAEGERT

The girls have joined Central Junior High's traffic patrols.

The patrols have been reorganized by the supervising officer, D. V. Dore, of the staff, with two teams each from the boys' and girls' sections.

Nineteen girls have signed up for street crossing duties, and more are expected to join.

Teams will operate in shifts. Their aim—a continuation of the accident-free record in school zone crossings.

Apart from the George Jay elementary school girls' patrol, Central Junior is the only one in the Victoria area with an organized non-male branch of service.

Council has voted in favor of a St. Valentine's dance, and an arena skating party is planned.

Students have assisted the librarian to mount more than 400 pictures, selected from the English magazine "Pictorial Education." They have been filled for class reference, and the work continues.

The photography club is working on enlargements with its new equipment.

MT. NEWTON RAISES ROOF ON AUDITORIUM

By SANDRA SHAW

The roof is on the new auditorium-gymnasium at Mount Newton High School, Central Saanich.

The studs are about 26 feet high and when completed it will hold a capacity audience of more than 700.

David Thomas presided over Wednesday's student council meeting when the sale of school plans was discussed. A suggestion for production and sale of school hats are to be sold again, too, in the appropriate colors.

Students will hold a St. Valentine's Day party, but details are in the planning stage.

The school has recently acquired new table tennis equipment and is looking forward to competition with North Saanich High.

Oak Bay Junior High's Young Athletes Drill on Shining Maple Courts

No school in all Canada has a finer gymnasium than the Oak Bay Junior High School, its students boast. Here, on the 60x100-foot maple floor, polished to ice-like sheen, boys' and girls' classes drill under expert instruction. The wall which divides boys' and girls' separate sections of the gymnasium folds back into wall (see extreme right panel) and there is all the equipment needed for indoor sports, including gymnastics. Bleachers are tiered to the left, out of sight of the camera lens. (Hi-Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Student Bank Deposits Up After Holiday

Gray and scarlet are the chosen colors of Oak Bay's new junior high school, now organized for an anticipated rapid growth.

At present, Oak Bay Junior's enrollment is 270 pupils, all grade 7 and 8. They occupy eight completed classrooms under the principalship of Rudyard Kipling, Victoria and UBC educated. There is a staff of 12.

The students have divided themselves into four houses, named for famous, early-plodding vessels on the coast: Beaver House, captains Lorna Unwin and Jack Showers; Cadboro House, captains Penny Steel and Alec Rapanos; Discovery House, captains Sharon Ritchie and Harry Johnston; and Maquinna House, captains Linda McCall and Jim Sneddon.

Monday the spacious, new, separate gymnasiums were opened. Classes are now in progress there daily. There are three basketball courts the full length of the gym and four badminton courts marked. The automatic electric door can divide the floor space down the centre, allowing for boys and girls to play or drill separately. Bleachers, banded into the wall along one side, also can be separated. There are change and shower rooms opening into both ends of the gym and a sports director's office at either end.

Leads Study New Operetta

BY MERLE EMERY

The leads for Mt. Douglas High's new operetta, "The Enchanted Emerald," are enthusiastically rehearsing in preparation for production the first week in March.

Joan Nicholson, Barrie Goodwin, Marg Stevenson, Heather Manson, Joanne Grier, Myrtle Wratten, Marion Liffon, Jill Upward, Don Glass, David Allan, and the rest of the cast are progressing but there is still much to be done.

Contrary to previous years, early planning has begun in the three houses, Fraser, Douglas and Skeena, for the forthcoming concert, usually held after the Easter holidays. To keep the element of surprise alive the concert information is as "hush hush" as a top military secret.

A mania of sales seems to have infected the school. Every Wednesday, the Girls Y-Teens have the concession, and the Dragons Club holds its sales on Fridays. Everything from soup to hot chocolate is sold. The Graduating Class sells hot dogs.

'Oak Leaf' Staff Seeks New Laurels

The journalism class has commenced preparations for the 1952-53 issue of the school's annual, The Oak Leaf. The aim of this year's staff will be to produce an annual which will receive the honor and success of last year's edition, which won the Daily Province Challenge Shield for the best yearbook in B.C.

The following are included on this year's staff: Editor-in-chief, Barbara Westinghouse; advertising manager, Bob Clark; circulation manager, Dave Watkins; girls' sports editor, Joan Collins; boys' sports editor, Brian Grier; photography editor, Ted de Bouter; art editor, Veronica Hummel; personals, Gerry Pearson; staff advisors, Miss I. B. Tait and E. J. Costain.

Glee Club Working For Next Festival

Mount View's busy Glee Club has resumed practices and begun delayed work on Victoria Music Festival pieces.

The Glee Club is planning a musical variety show for late February or early March.

Two sextets are hard at work polishing up new selections, among them "Charmaine," "First Love," "The Girl Next Door," "Doris Pittendrigh," Marj Lawson, Barbara Whiteley, Rita Hehn and Gail Anderson. In the second group are Peggy Thomas, Pat Russell, Anne Snowsall, Jacques Ormond, Kay Vowles and Barbara Thomas.

Glee Club president Norm Russell and his executive, including secretary Pat Russell, librarian Gail Anderson and section captains Jacques Ormond, Barb Thomas and Ron Burnham, are busy on plans for the variety show.

Oak Bay Junior High Picks House Captains

BY SHAWN RITCHIE

Gray and scarlet are the chosen colors of Oak Bay's new junior high school, now organized for an anticipated rapid growth.

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Barbara Whiteley 'Annual' Editor

Barbara Whiteley has been chosen to edit Mount View's 1953 edition of "The Scribe" Annual.

As editor of the 1952-53 bi-weekly school paper she has gained the experience necessary for such an undertaking. Assisting her as business manager will be Kathy Riddle, and as associate editor, Jagdish Balnes.

The remaining staff will be composed of: Art, Anne Snowsall and Joan Kelter; features, Marj Lawson; sports, Jacques Ormond and Dave Price; humor, Garth Taylor; typists, Vivian Lee, Elaine Mackereith and Gloria Hopkins, and additional reporters, Gail Anderson, Kathy Riddle, Roger Purvis, Diane Streeton, Donna Finch and Roberta Ballantyne.

Class reps are at work on articles to be contributed. Grad photos have been completed.

The size and style of this year's annual will not follow the trend of the past. Instead a more popular and economical, large, rectangular size has been chosen. The style also will be completely changed.

Business manager Kathy Riddle is driving for \$1,000 worth of ads.

Another Year of Service in the Heart of Your Community

Confederation Life Reports Another Great Year in 1952

The past year was one of progress and expansion. Benefits paid to living policyowners reached record proportions.

Group insurance—including Life, Sickness and Accident, Hospitalization and Pension Benefits—increased substantially. In 1952, Confederation Life looks forward to another great year of service to men and women in your community.

Total Assets \$280,158,686 guaranteeing the Company's policies.

Other officials include: Secretary, Pat Russell; treasurer, Dave Phillips; Gail Anderson, Leroy Fevang and Guy Roberts. The club is working on dances for the Musical Festival in April.

Confederation Life Association Founded 1871 HEAD OFFICE TORONTO

Esquimalt Elects New Class Slate

By SHIRLEY HALLMARK

New faces in the new year appeared as division representatives for the first student council meeting of the term. The council executive, Tony Walls, Gloria Molofy, Nadine Wright, Ron Smith and Shirley Hallmark were table officers, with three house captains and class presidents making up the remainder. Elections held this week for presidents and secretaries resulted as follows:

Division 1, Ken Campbell; Mardie Bell; division 2, Ted Gadsby, Shirley Corry; division 3, Eileen Hay, Pat Caley; division 4, Victor Crews, Joyce Demco; division 5, Gordon Longmuir, Ron Hutcheson; division 6, Velma Hancock, Chris White; division 7, Anne Smith, Evelyn Holland; division 8, Richard Copley, Maureen Leggett; and division 9, Iris Hamilton and Jenine Flitton.

Inter-house co-ordinating committee consisting of house presidents and boys' and girls' sports captains elected Mark Cunningham, captain of the Dockers basketball team, as president of works.

PLAN PROGRAM

Aided by the sponsorship of R. Temple and other members of the committee, it will be his job to organize intramural sports and activities in the school. Inter-house basketball played Friday afternoon in the gym proved a good start. Mercury was pitted against Jupiter in the senior girls' and boys' divisions and came up with a win and a loss to even the score.

Alternate Friday afternoons the junior teams play. No member of a school rep squad may try for places on the inter-house teams.

Old Bogey Of Routine Bears Down

By KAREN HOLM

Once again that old bogey man—scheduled routine—bears heavily. Also comes the realization that the so few months ahead bear a "do or die" aspect. If one isn't planning on being a repeater. So it's an old heave-ho and "shoulder to the wheel."

The badminton players and aspirants have been streaming to the gym at every opportunity. Each has her sights set on being one of the team, with the glory of playing at Vancouver, New Westminster and Nanaimo.

The girls with tired tonsils, just recovering from the Christmas singing, are gathering again in the cafeteria on Thursdays to do-ram-me in preparation for the music festival.

Thanks to the St. Ann's parents' auxiliary, Grade 11 has new linoleum on its floor, Sister Mary Norman is beaming over the acquisition of a shiny new gas range for her cafeteria kitchen and the high school girls are dancing their feet off to the music supplied by the new three-speed record player.

For the second month, Grade 12 parents came through with flying colors and won for the senior class the prize for attendance.



Oak Bay Junior High's Young Athletes Drill on Shining Maple Courts

No school in all Canada has a finer gymnasium than the Oak Bay Junior High School, its students boast. Here, on the 60x100-foot maple floor, polished to ice-like sheen, boys' and girls' classes drill under expert instruction. The wall which divides boys' and girls' separate sections of the gymnasium folds back into wall (see extreme right panel) and there is all the equipment needed for indoor sports, including gymnastics. Bleachers are tiered to the left, out of sight of the camera lens. (Hi-Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Gray and scarlet are the chosen colors of Oak Bay's new junior high school, now organized for an anticipated rapid growth.

At present, Oak Bay Junior's enrollment is 270 pupils, all grade 7 and 8. They occupy eight completed classrooms under the principalship of Rudyard Kipling, Victoria and UBC educated. There is a staff of 12.

The students have divided themselves into four houses, named for famous, early-plodding vessels on the coast: Beaver House, captains Lorna Unwin and Jack Showers; Cadboro House, captains Penny Steel and Alec Rapanos; Discovery House, captains Sharon Ritchie and Harry Johnston; and Maquinna House, captains Linda McCall and Jim Sneddon.

Barbara Whiteley 'Annual' Editor

Barbara Whiteley has been chosen to edit Mount View's 1953 edition of "The Scribe" Annual.

As editor of the 1952-53 bi-weekly school paper she has gained the experience necessary for such an undertaking. Assisting her as business manager will be Kathy Riddle, and as associate editor, Jagdish Balnes.

The remaining staff will be composed of: Art, Anne Snowsall and Joan Kelter; features, Marj Lawson; sports, Jacques Ormond and Dave Price; humor, Garth Taylor; typists, Vivian Lee, Elaine Mackereith and Gloria Hopkins, and additional reporters, Gail Anderson, Kathy Riddle, Roger Purvis, Diane Streeton, Donna Finch and Roberta Ballantyne.

Class reps are at work on articles to be contributed. Grad photos have been completed.

The size and style of this year's annual will not follow the trend of the past. Instead a more popular and economical, large, rectangular size has been chosen. The style also will be completely changed.

Business manager Kathy Riddle is driving for \$1,000 worth of ads.

Another Year of Service in the Heart of Your Community

Confederation Life Reports Another Great Year in 1952

The past year was one of progress and expansion. Benefits paid to living policyowners reached record proportions.

Group insurance—including Life, Sickness and Accident, Hospitalization and Pension Benefits—increased substantially. In 1952, Confederation Life looks forward to another great year of service to men and women in your community.

Total Assets \$280,158,686 guaranteeing the Company's policies.

Other officials include: Secretary, Pat Russell; treasurer, Dave Phillips; Gail Anderson, Leroy Fevang and Guy Roberts. The club is working on dances for the Musical Festival in April.

Confederation Life Association Founded 1871 HEAD OFFICE TORONTO

EATON'S \$4 DAY

In the Bargain Basement

Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Women's T-Shirts
Clearance of oddments in batwing or cap-sleeve styles. Good colour assortment. Sizes S, M, L. **Dollar Day, 2 for 1.00**

Women's Cotton Blouses
Smart styled with long or short sleeves. Broken size ranges, some counter soiled, mostly white. **Dollar Day, 2 for 1.00**

Misses' Pullover Sweaters
All-wool or nylon short-sleeved pullovers. Mostly yellow but a few other pastel shades. Broken size range. Substandards. **Dollar Day, each 1.00**

Work Shirts
Seconds of men's doekskin and chambray shirts with collar attached. Assorted plain or plaid patterns. Sizes 14½ to 17. **Dollar Day, each 1.00**

Men's Hats
Wool felts in fedora style with snap brims and sweat bands. Blue, brown, grey. Sizes 6¾ to 7½. **Dollar Day, each 1.00**

Men's Shorts
Sanforized broadcloth shorts with full elastic waistband. Assorted stripe patterns. Small, medium and large sizes. **Dollar Day, each 1.00**

Plastic Table Covers
Strong quality plastic table covers in floral designs. Choice of various colours. Size about 54x54 inches. **Dollar Day, each 1.00**

Strong Plastic Aprons
Well-made half-aprons that are smart looking and practical wearing. Floral designs on a choice of colours. **Dollar Day, 4 for 1.00**

Cotton Tea Towels
Cotton striped tea towels in various bright colours. Medium weight cotton. Size about 13x26 inches. **Dollar Day, 5 for 1.00**

Nylon Marquisette
Marquisette mill ends in 1 to 5-yard lengths. White and ivory only. About 44 inches wide. **Dollar Day, 2 yards 1.00**

Work Socks
Men's all-wool, 3-lb. weight socks in grey shade. Reinforced heel and toe. Substandards in size 11 only. **Dollar Day, 2 pair 1.00**

Women's Nylons
Substandards of full-fashioned nylons with neat dark seams in several beige shades and grey. Sizes 8½ to 11. **Dollar Day, pair 1.00**

Boys' Socks
Seconds of cotton and wool ankle socks for boys, with elastic tops and reinforced heel and toe. Choice of fancy patterns. Sizes 7 to 10. **Dollar Day, 3 pair 1.00**

Nylon Hose
Factory rejects of circular knit nylons with neat mock seams. Several fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. **Dollar Day, 2 pair 1.00**

Children's Flannelette Pyjamas
Made of fine quality flannelette in plain colours with braid trim, long sleeves. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. **Dollar Day, pair 1.00**

Children's Cotton Sweaters
Knit from fine cotton yarns in fancy, jacquard patterns, with long sleeves. Several shades to choose from. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. **Dollar Day, each 1.00**

Women's Taffeta Slips
Rayon taffeta, lace-trimmed slips with neat bodice and straight-cut skirt. White or pink. Sizes 32 to 42. **Dollar Day, each 1.00**

Children's Cotton Sleepers
Medium weight, fleece-lined cotton sleepers. Plain pastel shades of pink and blue. Sizes 1 to 4 years. **Dollar Day, each 1.00**

Rayon Panties
Misses' brief style panties of rayon mesh with net or lace inserts. White and pink in small, medium and large sizes. **Dollar Day, 4 pair 1.00**

Rayon Panties
Brief or pantie style in plain or fancy styles. Double gusset. White, pink, blue, yellow. Small, medium and large sizes. **Dollar Day, 2 pair 1.00**

T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

District Commander To Inspect Scottish



BRIG. W. G. MEGILL

Financial Aid For Botanical Garden Sought

Financial assistance from the federal government for the establishment of a botanical garden in Saanich will be sought by a committee appointed by a special meeting called by Saanich Town Planning Commission Friday.

The meeting, held at the Provincial Museum, was attended by over 50 persons representing town planning commissions of the four municipalities of Greater Victoria, garden and horticultural clubs, as well as botanists and agriculturists.

The committee will also investigate the possibility of obtaining a portion of the old Rithet estate, near Royal Oak, for the botanical gardens. The site includes about 250 acres. It is considered ideal for all types of plant life.

Named to the committee are: E. H. Lohbrunner, nurseryman, chairman; Mrs. Grace Shaw; Dr. H. T. Gussow; W. P. Pynn, Victoria Horticultural Society; Duncan McTavish, J. F. Worth, Rock and Alpine Society.

The meeting felt that Federal Government should establish a botanical garden on South Vancouver Island in view of its ideal climate for all types of plant life. Such a project could not be undertaken without some financial assistance from the federal government, it was pointed out.

COPPER WEALTH

In Turkey, the lower classes invest their savings in copper utensils, their standing in the community being measured by the number of such utensils they possess.

BY ROY THORSEN
Brig. William G. Megill, commander of B.C. Army Area, will be in Victoria Monday to inspect the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) in training at Bay Street Armoury.

The inspection will be of an informal nature. The commander will tour all companies as they go through their regular training program.

Major Eric A. Stewart has been named by Lieut.-Col. Walter Mosedale as the officer to co-ordinate training of junior officers. He is the new OC of "C" Company, Major S. A. Digby is now "B" Company commander.

Scottish Support Company has embarked on a two-month anti-tank gun-training program for all ranks.

Sgt. I. L. Sutherland and Sgt. J. S. Colville of the intelligence section of the regiment are attending lectures to last four weeks at Work Point Barracks with the No. 4 Air Photography Section of the Canadian Intelligence Corps (reserve army).

Nancy Ferguson is the tutor who is giving Scottish officers and their wives training in basic highland dancing. Training sessions are once a month, the next January 24 in the officers' mess.

Junior officers in the unit are preparing to undergo a course to qualify lieutenants as captains and captains as majors in the reserve force.

Active and reserve officers of this area will attend a demonstration on defense at the armory at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29. It is being put on by a team from Western Army Command.

Following members of the 75th (B.C.) Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment, RCA, were presented with certificates of qualifications this week as follows: Maj. T. D. Eckford, major RCA; Sgts. K. F. Larson, L. A. Seidler and N. Robertson, senior NCOs; Sgt. D. E. Kaye and Gnr. B. R. E. Gore-Langton, junior NCOs; O.Cdt. J. W. Scott, L.Bdr. R. J. Browne and Gunners N. Gilis, R. L. Gould and P. F. MacDonald, projectionist.

CCL Adopts Election Plan

TORONTO (CP)—The political action committee of the Canadian Congress of Labor adopted a 20-point program for labor in the next federal election, and decided to mobilize trade unionists to support the CCF. The committee, at the conclusion of a two-day meeting, said it was assured the CCF "will support our program to the last point."

COURT RULES TENANT CAN HANG BEDSHEETS OUT HOTEL WINDOW

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Samuel Genis Friday was upheld in her right to hang bedsheets out of the window of her suite in the fashionable Beverly Hills Hotel. The hotel attempted to eject Mrs. Genis and her husband because of the bedsheets episode. But the court awarded a \$7,000 judgment and directed that Mr. and Mrs. Genis be allowed to retain their suite for two more years, until their lease expires.

C. OF C. SEEKS FACTS

Racing Commission Judgment Suspended

Directors of the Victoria chamber of commerce decided at a meeting Friday to seek more information on horse racing before accepting a recommendation of its civic affairs group that the B.C. government be asked to set up a commission to control racing in the province.

"This is a dangerous suggestion for us to endorse," director W. J. Means said. "There are already plenty of government boards and commissions. Surely the RCMP and other authorities can exercise sufficient control over any objectionable features of racing."

J. L. Hobbs, chairman of the civic affairs group, said his committee felt that a racing commission would help prevent corrupt practices such as druging of horses. It would also police racetracks, rule "undesirables" out of the racing business and otherwise keep the sport clean.

Capt. D. J. Proudfoot told the meeting he agreed with the necessity to ensure proper handling of horses. He pointed out he had brought this subject up in the Legislature a number of times in recent years.

Capt. Proudfoot said he favored a body along the lines of the Jockey Club in England to supervise handling and rearing of horses.

Director Geoffrey Ellis urged that the recommendation for a racing commission be approved. "Control of all matters connected with horse racing should be brought under one head," he said.

E. W. Annett told the meeting it was obvious directors did not know enough about racing to pass on the question of a commission.

His motion to refer the matter back to the civic affairs group for further study was adopted.

B.C. Court of Appeal ruled against 22-year-old Colvin Currie when he came before the court Friday to argue against conviction on a charge of unlawful possession of drugs.

Currie, who was convicted last November in Vancouver of possession of 100 lbs. of marijuana, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment, a \$500 fine, and a whipping. The court agreed to consider a reduction in sentence, but reserved judgment in this regard until it has heard all the drug cases scheduled to come before it at the current sitting.

VIENNA (Reuters)—A purge of Jews in the Austrian Communist Party was reported Friday by well-informed sources. They said Erwin Zucker-Schilling, editor of the Communist Party newspaper Volksstimme, has been replaced and that Bruno Frey, editor of the Communist Der Abend, has also been suspended pending investigations. Both editors are said to have been suspected of "Zionism."

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Cherniavsky Symphony Guest Artist

Jan Cherniavsky, one of the three famous brothers who made Victoria their home more than 30 years ago, will be guest artist at Monday's symphony concert.

Jan, the pianist with the original Cherniavsky trio, is one of the most-traveled musicians in the world. He is as well known in London and Paris as he is in Sydney and Melbourne.

He began his musical career with his brothers, Leo, violinist, and Michel, cellist, and together they toured widely and won distinction over a period of more than 30 years.

Victorians knew them well. They lived for a time in the former home of Capt. J. W. Troup on Esquimalt Road, and their rehearsals in the little summer house among the trees stopped hundreds of passers-by.

On Monday Jan Cherniavsky will play contrasting selections. Mozart's concerto for piano and orchestra in A major will be one of his numbers. It is one of his favorites. And he will play Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody," which makes the greatest demand on the pianist's technical skill.

Among his other selections will be Verdi's Preludes to the first and third acts of "La Traviata" and Mendelssohn's incidental music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

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General Motors Cuts Price of New Models

Wider Color Variety, Improved Vision Features of Roomier 1953 Automobile

By DON INGHAM
Lower prices, wider choice of color combinations, and important changes under the hood, are features of the 1953 Chevrolet and Pontiac now on display here.

Both cars, the lower-priced members of the General Motors family, have the increased visibility given by front and rear windows that other manufacturers feature this year.

Body styles have been further altered to provide more room for the driver and passengers, and extra strength has been built into both bodies and chassis.

Of greatest interest to the traveling public, though, are the price decreases.

Chevrolets range from \$2,354 for the modest two-door "150" to \$2,929 for the Bel Air sport coupe.

A Pontiac price range of \$2,407 for the two-door Pathfinder sedan with a six-cylinder L-head motor to \$3,104 for the swank eight-cylinder Chieftain four-door sedan is shown.

Despite recent freight rate increases, these prices are about \$100 below those of 1952 for Pontiacs, and from \$50 to \$60 for Chevrolets.

Chevrolet this year has finally abandoned its splash oiling for a pressure system in the motor. Along with the change, it strengthened the block, connecting rods, and crankshaft, and switched from cast iron to aluminum pistons.

The result is a 235-cubic-inch valve-in-head motor that develops 108 horsepower with the 7.1 to 1 compression ratio in the "Thrifty King" model and 115 H.P. at 7.5 to 1 compression in the "Blue Flame."

These livelier motors have been proved to give from 10 to 25 per cent greater economy, and a top speed of close to 90 miles per hour.

For 1953 Pontiac has adopted a new dual-throat carburetor on both the six and eight-cylinder motors that gives, in effect, twin carburetors for improved motor balance, power, and economy.

These quiet-running L-head motors of 240 and 268 cubic inches, according to the dealers, have won Society of Automotive Engineers' recognition as being "the only 100,000-mile motors left in the trade today."

Pontiac also offers up to 200 color combinations for bodies, and for the first year is presenting a wide selection of colors in interior upholstery.

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CCF Member's Wife, Mrs. C. Gillis Dead

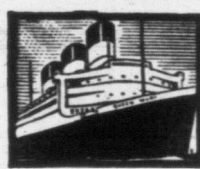
GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP)—Mrs. Clarie Gillis, wife of the CCF member of Parliament for Cape Breton South, died at her home Thursday. She was 52. Survivors include her husband, a daughter and two sons.

EXPANDING FEB. 1st



George F. Willis, owner and manager of the Western Canada Travel Service at 601 Courtney Street, takes over 600 Courtney Street, next door, which will be enlarged into one office. The premises were occupied by Fraser Biscoe who has moved to a much larger office opposite the new Post Office. Our travel office will be in the same location and our much expanded tour department will be in the new office. Our low-priced tours have attracted hundreds of Victorians and Vancouver Island residents of the Daily Times. Remember our 15-day Easter bus tour, our 28-day Honolulu tour, 46-day Coronation cruise, Portland Rose Festival Tour, 15-day Alaskan cruise, and several European Coasts tours, soon early. See us for Air, Ship, Rail and Bus tickets, Hotels, Resorts, Travel and Baggage Insurance.

George F. Willis
Your Friendly Travel Agent
Western Canada Travel Service
601 Courtney Street, opp. Old Post Office
Between T.C.A. and Bus Depot



THE GEORGE PAULIN (Ltd.) TRAVEL SERVICE

A TRIP - A TOUR - A CRUISE

See us about your next trip—

Whether By AIR—

By RAIL—

By STEAMSHIP

Our Expert Services Cost You NOTHING—

We Arrange EVERYTHING

YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

912 Government Street B 4277

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE Fabrics

Plain Spun Rayons Comes in white, pink, yellow, blue, green, red, 33 inches wide. Special, yard 49c	Irish Dress Linen Sanforized crease-resistant, washable. Colors include white, lime, mauve, yellow, blue, green, red, 36 inches wide. Special, yard 1.69	"Wabasso" Printed Cotton Poplin Summer is here now... in this gaily printed, washable cotton poplin... a huge EATON purchase from the well-known Wabasso mills! Look to your needs now and save on a low, low price! Here's a finely woven, finely ribbed cotton that fashion beams on for dresses, smocks, children's togs, aprons! Small, medium or large floral beautifully printed in clear, fresh colours. White grounds or predominating blue, green, red, pink, navy. 35 inches wide. Spotlight Sale Price, yard 44c
"Everglaze" Criskey In novelty weaves. Pink, aqua, yellow, blue, green, red, 33 inches wide. Special, yard 75c	Taffetized Cotton Imported from New York... crisp, everglaze. Novelty designs printed on pastel backgrounds. Pre-shrunk, too! 36 inches wide. Special, yard 98c	Wabasso "Bradore" Plain Cotton Another of our great purchases! One of the most popular cottons for Summer... a firm-bodied, smoothly-finished weave you'll find scores of uses for... in blouses, children's wear, household purposes, quilt-coverings! A splendid Wabasso quality featured in the wanted, washable colours for now and bright days ahead! White, pink, powder blue, mauve, water green, open blue, maize, Nile green, rose, sand, royal. 35 inches wide. Spotlight Sale Price, yard 39c
Washable "Tropicana" Plain coloured or smartly printed in fresh new shades including white, blue, light blue, pink, yellow, lime or navy blue. 44 inch wide. Special, yd. 89c	Printed Dimity Pretty cottons with tiny floral prints... Mostly printed on white grounds. 35 inches wide. Special, yard 59c	Imported Woven Cotton Chambray Sale priced to merit buying yards and yards—for present use and for tuck-away! Stunning plaids... gay stripes... all woven right through. It's "Sanforized" pre-shrunk. A lovely, smooth-and-sturdy chambray woven from combed cotton yarns. Tops for dresses, blouses, sportswear, or children's toggy. Colours are washable, in predominating tones of pink, mauve, blue, grey, green. 35 inches wide. Spotlight Sale Price, yard 69c
Rayon Gabardine Grey, daffodil yellow, light blue, powder, coral, light green, turquoise, light mauve, green, royal, garnet, red, dark green, mid green, brown, navy, black. 36 inch wide. Special, yard 1.00	Printed Nylon Sheers Easy washing, quick-to-dry... in novelty, floral and geometric designs on white backgrounds. 42 inch wide. Special, yard 1.69	"Sanforized" Cotton Sports Denim (SHRUNK) All "Sanforized" pre-shrunk! All washable! All rugged for wear! And priced excitingly low! A galaxy of stripes... plaids... novelty checks... denims in fashion colours and patterns for this Summer's smart sports wear or for smartening up cottage or home in curtains, covers, upholstery! Plain blue, maize, dark green, red, aqua, brown, lime, helio, shrimp, smoke grey, pink, tan, navy, black. Stripes or checks to mix and match with above shades. 35 inches wide. Spotlight Sale Price, yard 69c
Celanese "Connaught" Satin In white, light blue, turquoise, rosebud, mauve, old-rose, red, mid-green, mid-blue, mid-grey, paddy, light beige, dark green, wine, navy, black 34 inch wide. Special, yard 1.29	Printed Lingerie Rayon Smoothly woven rayon flat crepe with rosebud or floral patterns on white, pink, blue or apple grounds. 36 inch wide. Special, yard 59c	38" Printed Rayon Dress Crepes The latest patterns arrived from New York... in silk-like, good bodied rayon dress crepes keyed to fashions for '53... and priced so you can have a whole wardrobe of frocks or blouses! Come and choose for yourself handsomely into Spring and Summer dresses, smart sportswear, blouses! Look ahead and buy! Colours in aqua, kelly green, red, open, yellow. Spotlight Sale Price, yard 98c
Printed Cotton Criskey They're the kind you see on southern beaches... smart island resorts... round town-in-summer. Floral and geometric patterns. 36 inches wide. Special, yard 98c	New Cotton Prints Bright floral patterns in small or medium-sized prints... in clear, fresh, colourings! 35 inches wide. Special, yard 39c	42" "Celanese" Tweed Shantung Believe it... the price is actually under a dollar, so here's an outstanding "buy"! The quality, too, will delight you! A rich, soft weave with faintly heathery appearance... a material that handles well... that will translate handsomely into Spring and Summer dresses, smart sportswear, blouses! Look ahead and buy! Colours in aqua, kelly green, red, open, yellow. Spotlight Sale Price, yard 99c
"Celanese" Suiting Lively shades of plain pink, yellow, light blue, turquoise, beige, taupe, teal, royal, light and dark brown, emerald, dark green, and many others. 54 inch wide. Special, yard 1.79	Printed Bemberg Sheer (rayon) Latest New York styled prints in floral or dots. Predominating shades of blue, red, green, turquoise or navy. 35 inch wide. Special, yard 1.49	
Real Silk Prints A host of designs and colourings in light, bright or dark tones! Tailored type prints and others! 48 inches wide. Special, yard 2.95	Rayon "Sierra" Suiting In white, pink, blue, yellow, lime green, beige, aqua, rust, red, green and "After-dark" navy. 42 inches wide. Special, yard 1.39	
Real Silk Shantung New-season shades from light to dark tones, grey, American beauty, rosewood, kelly green, royal, open, navy, mauve, aqua, pink, beige, tan, black. 48 inches wide. Special, yard 2.98	Nylon Faconne Sheer New diamond-pattern on misty sheer nylon grounds. Maize, blue, blue, pink, black, white, navy. Width about 42 inch. Special, yard 1.98	
"Celanese" Rayon Taffeta In white, pink, light blue, blue, turquoise, light rose, fuchsia, apple green, red, royal, wine, navy, black. 36 inches wide. Special, yard 79c	41-inch Nylon Sheers It's washable... it's practical! It's in pink, turquoise, blue, apple, mauve, American Beauty and navy. Special, yard 1.49	
Printed "Wondersilk" Rayon Floral designs, small, medium and large prints, also modern effects. Predominating tones, red, aqua, green, tan, beige, pink, yellow and navy. 44 inch wide. Special, yard 1.39	Waffle Cotton Pique Choose white, pink, blue, apple, geranium, rose, brown, maize, lime, open, red, gold-colour, mauve and royal. Special, yard 65c	

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

T. EATON CO. Phone E 4141

Weather: Mild,
Showers Tomorrow
Map, Details on Page 2

The Sunday Times

The Home Paper
Telephone B 3131

NIGHT
Circulation (to 8 p.m.) - - - B 3131
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VOL. 120, No. 14

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1953—48 PAGES

PRICE: 1 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTSFINAL
BULLETINS

Seguin Sentenced to Five Years

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—Murder suspect Henry Seguin was sentenced today to five years' imprisonment when he appeared in court to face three charges arising out of an attempted bank hold-up here Dec. 16.

Seguin, who was formally charged as Henry James Redford, 34, pleaded guilty to all three counts. Judge Henry Castillon sentenced him to five years concurrent on each charge.

Seguin is wanted in Ontario to face a murder charge in the Aug. 18 slaying of Leonard Hurd, Maxville, Ont., taxi owner.

Mayhew To Present Credentials

TOKYO (Reuters)—Robert W. Mayhew, Canadian ambassador to Japan, will present his credentials to Emperor Hirohito at the Imperial Palace here Monday, it was announced today.

Balmy Weather for South Coast

VANCOUVER (CP)—A widespread mild spell has brought balmy temperatures to the B.C. southern coastal area and the "spring-like" weather is expected to continue for several days.

It has cleared snow from the Fraser Valley and has left both the Hope-Princeton highway and the Trans-Canada highway, west of Hope, in good condition.

Wisner Works for 'Tobacco Road'

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—Fast-working lawyers, including Gordon Wisner, former attorney-general for B.C., today obtained a court injunction preventing police from arresting members of the Everyman Repertory Group in their allegedly "filthy and lewd" performance of "Tobacco Road."

The injunction was issued shortly after five performers, three actors and two actresses, were remanded in police court on obscenity charges.

License Lobby
Not ToleratedPremier Warns Pressure Groups
'Will Do More Harm Than Good'

Premier W. A. C. Bennett today warned liquor interests, his government will not tolerate any pressure groups trying to get liquor licenses under the new "drinks-by-the-glass" system, recommended for British Columbia in the Stevens Report.

"Lobbying will do more harm than good," Premier Bennett said.

"He said he has heard reports already that individuals are out claiming they represent the government, and presenting themselves as 'go-betweens' in the matter of obtaining liquor licenses and importation of foreign liquor."

The premier continued: "No body has the special ear of this government. There will be no way to get liquor licenses."

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"I repeat. The government wants no lobbying or middleman situations. This government does not operate that way. No body has been given authority to represent the government in the matter of liquor licenses and connected matters."

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Judging from Premier Bennett's remarks, the government intends to implement the Stevens' report recommendations to a large extent. He did not, however, specifically reveal how far the government will go in implementing the report.

The government is not pledged to accept all the recommendations in the exhaustive report. But it has promised to introduce new liquor legislation at the coming session of the legislature to carry out the wishes of the electorate, expressed in the June plebiscite.

Meanwhile, it is understood the complicated task of preparing the new legislation has already been started by government legal authorities.

There is a possibility the government will not repeal the present Liquor Act, as recommended in the report. It may simply amend the existing act.

Queried on possible government action in connection with unsatisfactory conditions shown up in the report, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said he had no comment until he studied these situations closer.

These "situations" included open breaches of the law in B.C. beer parlors, laxity of inspection in the Liquor Control Board report recommendation that the government conduct an audit and an investigation be made of the operations and interrelations of the brewery and distillery companies and their connection with licensed hotels and beer parlors.

The identity of the individual who allegedly enabled the draft copy of the controversial document to get from the Montreal printing firm to the offices of the opposition is now known to the police and the federal government, according to informed sources.

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Another problem concerning the government is who should lay the charges if any charges

LCB SUSPENSION SEEN
AS REPORT SEQUELU.S. Backing
Of Seaway
Project GrowsApproval by Senate
Committee Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Alexander Wiley, Rep.-Wis., of the Senate foreign relations committee, expects his group to approve a St. Lawrence seaway bill as one of its first acts this session, it was learned today.

The six new members on the committee have tipped the scales heavily in favor of the long-debated project, which failed again last year to get congressional approval.

The House of Representatives public works committee also is reported to be more favorably inclined toward the project now.

Wiley told a reporter he will introduce, probably next week, his proposal calling for a more limited participation in the seaway than was suggested earlier.

The measure will have numerous co-sponsors.

Supporters of the power and navigation project are confident they can count on full backing from the new administration.

Children's
Death Still
Mystery

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Vancouver police Friday night investigated a three-year-old rumor as a possible clue to the mystery of the skeletons of two "babes in the woods" discovered in the city's Stanley Park.

The report said that a woman and two children rented a boat from Kitsilano Boat Rentals three years ago and disappeared.

Roy Hudson, manager of the rental service, said, "I have a vague recollection of this happening but I can't be certain."

RCMP Knows Identity
Currie Report Thief

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—The mystery of how the draft copy of the Currie report got from Montreal into the hands of M. J. Coldwell, national CCF leader at Ottawa, before it was tabled in Parliament has reportedly been solved by the RCMP.

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VANCOUVER (BUP)—The Vancouver Library Board has refused to review its dismissal of library worker Kay Gardiner, wife of B.C. Peace Council secretary Ray Gardiner.

The board based its refusal on the fact Mrs. Gardiner misrepresented the facts in obtaining leave of absence to attend a peace council rally in Peiping and overstayed that leave.

There was an intermission of more than 1½ hours while the cast arranged bail, but nearly all the 800 customers stuck around for the fun and, finally, the completion of the play.

The actors and actresses, bundled off to the police station by seven morality squad officers who strode onto the Avon Theatre stage to the jeers of the audience, said they were more than willing to defy police again tonight and continue "Tobacco Road's" run. The actors shouted their lines over their shoulders as the plainclothesmen rushed them through the wings into waiting police cars.

Decision on whether to fold or continue will be made some time after the group has had another discussion with its lawyers.

Part of the delay in freeing the cast was caused by the Ellie May costume, a scarlet dress just slightly longer than a sweater. Police demanded the bit of fluff as evidence and actress Tamara Dlugo had to wait at the station until her street clothes arrived from the theatre.

So in the third act, Ellie May, a man-crazy gal with a sort of wallowing approach to sex, looked mighty prim by contrast in a blazer and plaid skirt, "normal length and cut."

Besides Miss Dlugo, those arrested were Doug Haskins, the lecherous Jeeter Lester; Ted Bobcock, the idiot Dude Lester; Douglas Heller, a character called Love Bensey; and Louise DeVick, Sister Bessie Rice.

Tamara said questions about her costume, put to her by a police matron, included whether she was wearing anything underneath it and how she managed to keep it over her legs while she was wiggling across the stage.

"I don't know what I'm going to do about another dress if the show goes on tonight," she said.

"If I get another like the one the police took, they'll probably take that one, too."

Miss DeVick said she and her companions were lodged in cells for about half an hour during



Plant 'Scorns Seasons; Blooms Five Months Early

It may be a horticultural freak, but a Christmas Cheer rhododendron in bloom in her garden at 1321 Hampshire Road is the delight of Susan Whitaker, five. Plant should not bloom until May, but bursts forth with flowers each January and July, bloomed three times in one year. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS

Vancouver Police Arrest Stars
Of Tobacco Road—Crowd Stays

By DAVE STOCKAND
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Jeeter Lester clan, free on bail, rolled through the delayed third act of "Tobacco Road" early today.

But Ellie May's sharecropper saron stayed behind as police evidence in a case charging five of the players with participating in an indecent show.

The principal players went to jail Friday night during the second act of the Erskine Caldwell stage hit after the Everyman Repertory Company defied a morality squad ultimatum that "Tobacco Road" be cleaned up or close down.

There was an intermission of more than 1½ hours while the cast arranged bail, but nearly all the 800 customers stuck around for the fun and, finally, the completion of the play.

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Government Action
Planned After Probe

By GORDON FORBES, Times Legislative Reporter

Suspension of officials in the British Columbia Liquor Control Board inspection department, which came in for scathing criticism in the Stevens Report, is anticipated in government circles.

Top government officials refused to comment, but such action is considered a possibility.

The government is expected to institute some of the recommendations of the inquiry commission without waiting for the legislature to meet and tightening up of law enforcement regarding licensed premises probably will be among them.

This could be done without legislation. The government, apparently, is alarmed at some of the conditions the report outlines, and considers the situations should be remedied immediately.

(The government also is expected to implement in the very near future the recommendation that one liquor store in Vancouver and one in Victoria be permitted to remain open until 11 p.m. weeknights.)

INSPECTION HIT

The inspection department was accused by the inquiry commission of being either "grossly incompetent," or showing a "sinister disregard of duty."

The commission recommended establishment of a law enforcement branch of the LCB inspection department.

"From evidence submitted and from personal observation we are reluctantly forced to a very definite, positive conclusion that the administration of the government liquor act, and the regulations thereunder, has been characterized not only by gross carelessness, but as to inspection; also by the most callous indifference to the responsibilities appertaining to the inspection branch," the report said.

The commission said it has been drawn to its attention that on numerous occasions the police authorities of Vancouver have reported to the LCB "certain objectionable and suspicious activities connected with licensed clubs and beer parlors in Vancouver without results."

The report continued: "The same applies to reports on police records of certain persons now holding licenses. Special permits have been issued direct by the LCB after the applications have been rejected by the police. This condition is deplorable in the extreme and ought to be stopped forthwith."

Report 32 Drowned

CALCUTTA (AP)—A boat carrying pilgrims down the Hooghly River smashed against a buoy today, spilling its passengers into the river. First reports placed the death toll at 32.

Naguib Takes
Dictatorship,
Kills Revolt

CAIRO (CP)—Premier Mohammed Naguib today announced that he had smashed an attempted revolution and made himself sole ruler of Egypt for the next three years.

He called an emergency session of his cabinet for this afternoon. The capital was quiet following a statement by a Naguib spokesman Friday night saying that the premier had jailed 25 officers and dissolved all political parties for three years.

TIRED OF FRAUD

Cabinet minister Fuad Galal, the spokesman, said in a radio broadcast that Naguib was tired of battling corruption and would take the "severest measures" necessary to clear a path for three years of one-man government.

Referring to British troops in the Suez Canal Zone, he said "the first aim of the revolutionary movement is evacuation of foreign forces from our land."

Cairo radio reported the arrest in Nicosia, Cyprus, of former King Farouk's cousin, Prince Abbas Halim.

TV Owners Require
License, Transport
Department Rules

Owners of television sets must purchase radio receiving licenses just the same as owners of standard radio sets, according to Department of Transport officials here.

However, one private receiving station license, fee \$2.50, covers the operation of a radio or radios as well as television sets installed in the same residence, provided the sets are for the use of the licensee, his family, and servants.

In future, though, there may be separate licenses for television receiving sets.

J. S. E. Meiss, radio inspector in charge for the Department of Transport here, said numerous TV set owners had complained that the sets "were not radios and they were not going to buy a license."

BONUS FOR READERS

Colorful Rotogravure Section
'Weekend' in Times Feb. 7

The Victoria Daily Times moves into the national field with the advent on February 7 of its new magazine and rotogravure section, Weekend Picture Magazine.

Stories of special interest to Vancouver Islanders will be interspersed, with picture-stories of Rocky Mountain skiing and features from Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

These will be produced by front-rank Canadian writers, photographers and artists.

Among contributors to the February 7 issue is Roderick L. Haig-Brown, the well-known Campbell River author.

Also in the first edition are a story on the Duke of Norfolk, by David M. Legate of Weekend's London bureau, and a report on West Germany by ro-

ving reporter Gerald Clark, who has just returned from Bonn.

Weekend's West Coast correspondent is David Willock, who will "cover" Vancouver Island, in collaboration with Times editors and staff.

Weekend, which has a readership of 1,000,000, and is generally conceded to be the smartest rotogravure product in Canada, is produced at a modern, \$25 million plant in the town of Mount Royal.

As an added bonus for Times readers—particularly the kids—this newspaper will increase its colored comics section from 12 to 16 pages.

Among the new comics to be featured in the February 7 issue will be "They'll Do It Every Time," which is carried in the Daily Times' classified section,

and has been secured in full-page panel form, and "Joe Palooka," one of the top-rated strips in America. Joe, who represents virtue triumphant in the prize-ring (and out of it), will also join the Times list of daily cartoon strips.

All comic pages will be done in four colors.

Outstanding features of the present Times' magazine section will be carried over into the daily paper, starting February 7.

Included in these will be the widely-read music column of Symphony conductor Hans Gruber; "This Amazing Province," by C. P. Lyons of the parks department; the book page; and Audrey S.D. Johnson's comments on the theatre and allied arts.

RACE RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—		
Strong Advance	\$34.00	\$20.00
Blaird	---	---
Teche Bel (Dusery)	---	11.00
Old Frank (Bilgoud)	---	5.00
Time, 1:15		
Second Race—		
Seven Pillars	\$12.50	\$6.00
(Hastings)	---	---
Barovina (Hardinbrook)	---	5.00
Time, 1:14 2-5		
Third Race—		
Anxious (Cox)	---	---
Time, 1:14 2-5		
Wild Teddy (Kastin)	\$14.00	\$7.00
Col Seven (Hedonbrook)	---	---
Firing Mile (Jenkins)	---	---
Time, 1:13 3-5		
Fourth Race—		
Alasious (Dusary)	\$8.00	\$3.00
Judy Foray	---	---
(Hardinbrook)	---	---
Bl. Jude (Owen)	---	---
Time, 1:14 2-5		
Fifth Race—		
Pashole (Popara)	\$7.00	\$4.00
Viratola Oaks (Kenna)	---	---
Battle Chief (Kastin)	---	---
Time, 1:14 2-5		

SANTA ANITA

First Race—		
Ustiale (Trejos)	\$61.00	\$24.00
Rudyard (Rhemaker)	---	---
Eric Admiral (Longton)	---	---
Time, 1:47 4-5		
Second Race—		
Smoker Point (Quinn)	\$11.00	\$5.00
Four of Five (Volks)	---	---
The Arch (Ford)	---	---
Time, 1:45		

Weather: Mild,
Showers Tomorrow
Map, Details on Page 2

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Another problem concerning the government is who should lay the charges if any charges are to be pressed. It is assumed

that they could only be laid on the complaint of an injured party such as George S. Currie, author of the report or of the printing establishment, from which the draft copy is believed to have been removed without permission.

Prime Minister St. Laurent bluntly labelled the action in Parliament Thursday as "theft" and described the draft copy in the hands of the CCF as "stolen goods." But to prove that the action was theft might be another matter. There are a number of difficulties confronting the government which would have to be resolved before it decided what action should be taken.

Meanwhile the political hornet's nest stirred up by the Currie report is going to hold the stage in the Commons well into next week.

Some big guns are yet to be fired. Agriculture Minister Gardiner has indicated he intends to enter the debate. George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, and Solon Low, Social Credit leader, also have yet to speak. Defence Minister Claxton, whose resignation has been demanded by some opposition members as a result of the Currie disclosures, was unable to attend the fourth day of the debate. He was confined to his home with an infected foot, but his condition is not regarded as serious.

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LCB Suspensions Seen
As Result of ReportU.S. Backing
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The House of Representatives public works committee also is reported to be more favorably inclined toward the project now.

Wiley told a reporter he will introduce, probably next week, his proposal calling for a more limited participation in the seaway than was suggested earlier. The measure will have numerous co-sponsors.

Supporters of the power and navigation project are confident they can count on full backing from the new administration.

Senator George Aiken (Rep., Vt.), who long has tried to get congressional action on the St. Lawrence proposal, told a reporter that the new secretary of the treasury should assure it sympathetic treatment.

George M. Humphrey, President Eisenhower's choice to run the treasury department, has been chairman of the M. A. Hanna Co., which has an extensive stake in the development of the new Labrador iron-ore fields. He resigned to take the cabinet post.

CPR Confirms
Port Angeles
Ferry Service

VANCOUVER—The B.C. Coast Steamships will provide a twice daily service between Victoria and Port Angeles during the coming summer and will increase its sailings between Vancouver and Nanaimo to six round trips daily beginning April 26, it was announced today by William Manson, vice-president of the CPR Pacific region.

He said service on the Gulf Island run would be extended to include a call at Sidney on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday by the Princess Elaine, beginning April 26 until Sept. 26.

TRI-RUN TO STAY

He also emphasized that the Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle daily service would be continued. This was in reply to earlier outside reports and the CPR was discontinuing its "triangle" service after many years.

In addition to her Gulf Island run, the Elaine will provide service between Vancouver, Powell River and Blubber Bay on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The ship will leave Vancouver on Sunday nights after its return from the Gulf Island circuit. This service is effective April 26 until Sept. 26.

The Princess Louise will re-enter Alaska service from Vancouver April 15 and every 10 days thereafter, on Wednesday or Saturday until Nov. 11. He said a new dock was being built at Port Angeles and parking facilities will be provided there to handle heavy automobile traffic.

Dismissal Stands

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The Vancouver Library Board has refused to review its dismissal of library worker Kay Gardner, wife of B.C. Peace Council secretary Ray Gardner.

The board based its refusal on the fact Mrs. Gardner misrepresented the facts in obtaining leave of absence to attend a peace council rally in Peiping and over-stayed that leave.

'REBELLION' MAY STYMIE
WILSON'S APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republicans today abandoned efforts to get Charles E. Wilson confirmed as defense secretary by Tuesday. They ordered a new hearing for him to "clarify" his views on his holdings of General Motors stock.

Wilson's prospective appointment has been under bipartisan fire because the cabinet-designate told the armed services group earlier in the week he intends to retain his \$2,500,000 stockholdings in General Motors, largest military contractor with the government, Wilson headed GM before he was tapped for the defense post. (See story, Page 2.)

Government
Won't Tolerate
License 'Lobby'Premier Warns Pressure Groups
'Will Do More Harm Than Good'

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"Lobbying will do more harm than good," Premier Bennett said.

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OL' VIC SAYS:

See where they're goin' t' ask for an explanation from thet MP who claimed for 413 workin' days in 'th' year. In Russia they call 'em shock workers.

M' Cousin Zeke's wife got loungin' pajamas for Christmas. Wants t' know if she could wear 'em t' a cocktail lounge.

An' m' Uncle Zeke wants t' know if there'll be any special privileges for Class A drinkers?

'Gross Incompetence'
Charge May Be Probed

By GORDON FORBES, Times Legislative Reporter

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This could be done without legislation. The government, apparently, is alarmed at some of the conditions the report outlines, and considers the situations should be remedied immediately.

(The government also is expected to implement in the very near future the recommendation that one liquor store in Vancouver and one in Victoria be permitted to remain open until 11 p.m. weeknights.)

INSPECTION HIT

The inspection department was accused by the inquiry commission of being either "grossly incompetent," or showing a "sinister disregard of duty."

The commission recommended establishment of a law enforcement branch of the LCB inspection department.

"From evidence submitted and from personal observation we are reluctantly forced to a very definite, positive conclusion that the administration of the government liquor act, and the regulations thereunder, has been characterized not only by gross carelessness, but as in inspection: also by the most callous indifference to the responsibilities appertaining to the inspection branch," the report said.

The commission said it has been drawn to its attention that on numerous occasions the police authorities of Vancouver have reported to the LCB "certain objectionable and suspicious activities connected with licensed clubs and beer parlors in Vancouver without results."

The report continued: "The same applies to reports on police records of certain persons now holding licenses. Special permits have been issued direct by the LCB after the applications have been rejected by the police. This condition is deplorable in the extreme and ought to be stopped forthwith."

Report 32 Drowned

CALCUTTA (AP)—A boat carrying pilgrims down the Hooghly River smashed against a buoy today, spilling its passengers into the river. First reports placed the death toll at 32.

New Talks on
Railway Wage
Dispute Urged

MONTREAL (CP)—The railways today indicated they are willing to resume negotiations with the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who have called a strike for Feb. 2. A railway spokesman said the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways have advised union officials that the railways are willing to suggest "within a few days" a date for a meeting.

The spokesman said the railways had suggested Jan. 7 to the union that further meetings be held in the wage dispute affecting about 25,000 workers, but they had received no word following the suggestion.

The BRT represents trades such as conductors, trainmen and porters, firemen, road and yard service employees and yardmasters.

Engineers, including those employed in the yards, who are members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, are not affected by the negotiations.

Union officials were not immediately available for comment.

Vancouver's
Private Clubs
Oppose Report

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Strongest opposition to the liquor inquiry commission report came today from operators of eight private clubs in Vancouver which would suffer most under the report's recommendations.

One operator said he did not believe the government would act on the recommendation that the licenses of these clubs be cancelled.

Three first class hotels in Vancouver disclosed today they have made plans preparatory to possible changes recommended by the Stevens liquor inquiry report.

A Vancouver brewery official is quoted today as saying the liquor inquiry commission recommendation that breweries be prevented from financing hotels would work a hardship on hotels.

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS

Vancouver Police Arrest Stars
Of Tobacco Road—Crowd Stays

By DAVE STOCKAND
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Jeeter Lester clan, free on bail, rolled through the delayed third act of "Tobacco Road" early today.

But Ellie May's sharecropper saron stayed behind as police evidence in a case charging five of the players with participating in an indecent show.

The principal players went to jail Friday night during the second act of the Erskine Caldwell stage hit after the Everyman Repertory Company defied a morality squad ultimatum that "Tobacco Road" be cleaned up or close down.

There was an intermission of more than 1½ hours while the cast arranged bail, but nearly all the 800 customers stuck around for the fun and, finally, the completion of the play.

The actors and actresses, bundled off to the police station by seven morality squad officers who strode onto the Avon Theatre stage to the jeers of the audience, said they were more than willing to defy police again tonight and continue "Tobacco Road" run. The actors shouted, their lines over their shoulders as the plain-

clothesmen rushed them through the wings into waiting police cars.

Decision on whether to fold or continue will be made some time today after the group had another discussion with its lawyers.

Part of the delay in freeing the cast was caused by the Ellie May costume, a scarlet dress just slightly longer than a sweater. Police demanded the bit of fluff as evidence and actress Tamara Dlugo had to wait at the station until her street clothes arrived from the theatre.

So in the third act, Ellie May—a man-crazy gal with a sort of wallowing approach to sex, looked mighty prim by contrast in a blazer and plaid skirt, "normal length and cut."

Besides Miss Dlugo, those arrested were Doug Haskins, the lecherous Jeeter Lester; Ted Bobcock, the idiot Dude Lester; Douglas Hellier, a character called Love Bensey; and Louise DeVick, Sister Bessie Rice.

Tamara said questions about her costume, put to her by a police matron, included whether she was wearing anything underneath it and how she managed to keep it over her legs

while she was wiggling across the stage.

"I don't know what I'm going to do about another dress if the show goes on tonight," she said.

"If I get another like the one the police took, they'll probably take that one, too."

Miss DeVick said she and her companions were lodged in cells for about half an hour during their stay at the police station. They were set free in bail of \$100 each.

"Tobacco Road," which police termed "lewd and filthy" after they investigated a citizen's complaint, has been playing nine days to full houses in what is a former burlesque house.

Police planned to close down the play at the end of the first act Friday night, but the company, in a stalling tactic, skipped the first intermission, merely dimming the lights for a few seconds.

While the extended second intermission was going on, surviving members of the cast put on skits, served free coffee and then conducted a sing-song.

The most popular melody: "There's No Business Like Show Business."